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GERARD PRESENTS NOTE AT BERLIN

STATES U. S. WILL CONTEND FOR FREE-DOM OF SEAS "AT ANY COST"

Germany Is Informed Any Repetition of Acts in Contravention of American Rights Will Be Regarded as "Deliberately Unfriendly"—Diplomats Term Document Most Emphatic That Has Yet Come From Washington Government

Following is the official text of

The Secretary of State to Ambas-

Department of State, Washington,

You are instructed to deliver tex-

Finds Note Unsatisfactory.

The note of the Imperial Ger-

basador Gerard:

July 21st, 1915.

the latest American note to Ger-

WASHINGTON, July 23. - The aroused and remove the chief causes text of the American note on sub- of offense. marine warfare, presented at Berlin today by Ambassador Gerard, was many regarding submarine warfare, made public here tonight. It re- which was delivered to the foreign veals that the imperial government office at Berlin today by Ambassad- a great American charter of rights has been informed that it is the in- or Gerard: tention of the United States to regard as "deliberately unfriendly" any repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of American rights.

tually the following note to the min-The United States arbounces that ister for foreign affairs: it will continue to contend for the freedom of the seas, "from whatever quarter violated, without com- man government dated the Eighth promise and at any cost.

nish, N. H., tonight to await devel-

On the assumption that Germany of her practices by attempting to justify them as against Great Britain, the United States in the new note expresses the belief that Ger-

by an illegal act." Invites Co-operation.

Referring to the German govern- ciple that the high seas are free; ment's action ment's expression of hope in its last that the character and cargo of a note that the freedom of the seas merchantman must first be ascermay be established in some measure tained before she can lawfully be The note is significant in that it dis- hung up the receiver. "And we are thefore the end of the present war the seized or destroyed and that the regards the two lines of defense in- having a wonderful time." United States declares that this ob- lives of non-combatants may in no terposed for the sinking of the Luject can be accomplished and invites case be put in jeopardy unless the sitania, namely. British provocation DAMAGE TO THE OKLAHOMA MAY the practical co-operation of the im- vessel resists or seeks to escape af- and the proposal for a restricted government adds moreover that it examination; for a belligerent act of is nothing especially comminatory in halds itself ready at any time to act retaliation is per se an act beyond the note and no ultimatum. The sist in establishing the freedom of the seas. At the outset the German note of July 8th is declared "very unsatisfactory because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted princino way in which the accepted princi- German government regards itself nothing to be desired in plainness the ship. The Oklahoma was to have lieve others in the "dead" line about ples of law and humanity may be as in large degree exempt from the of speech. It is admirable for its been ready for delivery in October. Hundreds of strikers applied in the grave matter in con- obligation to observe the observe the conapplied in the grave matter in con- obligation to observe these princi- combination of bluntness of state. The report said the inspection had the plants. Hundreds of strikers troversy but proposes on the con- plants of strikers applied in the grave matter in con- obligation to observe these princitroversy but proposes on the con- ples, even where neutral vessels are ment with keenness of analysis and not been completed, but that it was arrangements for a partial sus- concerned, by what it is seen to be a partial sus- concerned, by what it is seen to be a partial sus- concerned. virtually set them aside.'

act as retaliatory is an admission government will readily understand nition of the fundamental principles of an incendiary. ernment then argues that it cannot States cannot discuss the policy of former notes are both friendly and TROUBLE IS APPARENTLY discuss actions of Great Britain with that it is illegal, "the American gov- that the government of the United underlying neutral rights in her two discuss actions of Great Britain with the government of Great Britain diplomatic. Germany and must regard as irrele with regard to neutral trade except vant in the present negotiations the with that government itself and it conduct of other belligerents."

taliation if unable to conduct them ity, are manifestly indefensible succinctly declares that the German "without injuring the lives of neu- when they deprive neutrals of their position is untenable either in law biennial grand conclave of the Kaptrals," the note declares that per- acknowledged rights, particularly or in justice. There can be no mis- with an election of officers and a sistence in such measures under the wnen they violate the right to life understanding of this note. It is as banquet at the exposition. circumstances would constitute an itself. If a belligerent can not erunpardonable offense against the taliate against an enemy without insovereignty of the neutral nation af- juring the lives of neutrals, as well. The New York World—The Unit-

extraordinary conditions" created by dictate that the practice be disconthe present war and is ready to make tinued. If persisted in it would in to the German government in reevery reasonable allowance for these such circumstances constitute an unspect to the issues of law and hunovel and unexpected aspects of war paronable offense against the sover- manity raised by the Lusitania mas- travention of those rights must be at sea, but cannot consent "to abate eighty of the neutral nation affect-sacre is the final word of the United regarded by the government of the long a new land and a long of the long of any essetial or fundamental right of ed. The government of the United States. The note is not an ultimative police and deputies, the police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States. The note is not an ultimative police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States. The note is not an ultimative police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States when they affect the police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States when they affect the police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States when they affect the police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States when they affect the police and deputies, the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States when they affect the police holding a revolver in one hand and a wood. Isidor Jacobs, president of the United States when they affect the police holdits police and deputies, the police holdits police and deputies are police holdi any essetial or fundamental right of ed. The government of the United States. The note is not an ultimatum united States when they affect Ambits people because of a mere alteration of circumstance. The note says traordinary conditions created by the government of the United States when they affect Ambits and their sympathizers were being that the large shipments each tum in form but it is an ultimatum united States when they affect Ambits and their sympathizers were being that the large shipments each tum in form but it is an ultimatum temperatures recorded Friay were:

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Editorial Comment On American Note

The Chicago Herald-President Wilson's third note to the German government on the results of its methods of submarine warfare is couched in the language that a selfrespecting man uses to a friend whose acts have wronged him and in the language which no intelligent man would resent from a neighbor whose friendship he valued. It is admirable alike for its courtesy

and it reviles not the offender. Woodrow Wilson has spoken for every one of the 100,000,000 Americans worthy of the name.

The Chicago Tribune-The reply of the government to the latest German note appears to be final so far as the American contentions of law and right are concerned. If not an ultamatum in form it is an ultimatum in fact:. The door of discussion is closed. There can now no doubt of the duty of press and public and that is to accept the stand taken by the government without cavil gr reservation and to give the government our unflinching and unreserved support, whatever the consequence fate may have for the

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press-It is It is broader than any specific act or event in the scope of principles it enunciates. Its declaration represents to the last word the sentiment of a free people who know their rights, have determined to defend them and though desirious of avoiding trouble have the courage to face it "without compromise and at any cost."

The Chicago Illinois Staats Zeiful consideration of the government ent note to Germany had been pub- longest speech of his life, made last their homes. Many shots were fired of July, 1915, has received the care- tung-As we stated before the pres-In official and diplomatic quarters of the United States and it regrets lished apparently our government night, Governor Edward F. Dunne but the only known injuries consistthe communication was received as to be obliged to say that it has had a secret agreement with Eng- confined his remarks chiefly to ad- ed of sore heads and bruised limbs. the strongest and most emphatic found it very unsatisfactory, be- land to force a break with Gerpronouncement that has come from cause it fails to meet the real differ- many. We now have the text of Dunne to be good "kiddies" during the Washington government since ences between the two governments the note at hand and its justifies our the absence of the rest of the Dunne the beginning of its correspondence and indicates no way in which the anticipations. Germany can never family at San Francisco and to obey with the belligerents of Europe. accepted principles of law and hu-submit to the tone of it and will their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-President Wilson returned to Cor- manity may be applied in the grave as much as we are corry for it, find mund Roach. matter in controversy, but proposes, no other answer than the breaking on the contrary, arrangements for a off of diplomatic relations. We as cause it was carried over a wire partial suspension of those prin- well as the German government stretching from the Illinois building has already admitted the illegality ciples which virtually set them know fully that with such a step at the Panama Pacific International she fulfills not only the wish of Exposition at San Francisco to the The government of the United this government but that of Eng- executive mansion in Springfield. States notes with satisfaction that land and will create a very painful the Imperial government recognizes situation for German-Americans. executive mansion several days ago disavowing the wanton act of its without reservation the validity of The note shows the president will to enable a selected audience to the principles insisted in the sev-break with Germany at all hazards. hear the remarks of Governor Dunne Lusitania or from offering repara- eral communications which this gov- He should first ask the people of simultaneously. Acting Governor tion for American lives lost, so far ernment has addressed to the Im- the United States if they are satis- Barratt O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Roach as reparation can be made for a perial government with regard to its fied to be driven into war. The the Dunne children, a few other

The American ter being summoned to submit to American passenger service. There

must regard the conduct of other It is politely but firmly insistent Boston Braves yesterday when the citizen. I appeal to you to support The order is returnable Monday, July beliggered to the conduct of other It is politely but firmly insistent before The St. Louis Globe-Democrat-"Illegal and inhuman acts," says belligernt governments as irrelevant upon the recognition of the rights umpire is said to have punched Evmay be thought against an enemy to any discussion with the Imperial previously declared. It declines to ers, claiming that the latter had that worse may not folow."

The sheriff then asked the sheriff then asked the sheriff that worse may not follow."

The sheriff then asked the sheriff that worse may not follow." contravention of law and humanity, government regards as grave and ary circumstances set up to justify smoothed over today after President to hold up their hands and promise to oppose the motion.

The last effort to say are moniferable violations of the motion of law and humanity, independ on his toot, was apparently to hold up their hands and promise to oppose the motion. are manifestly indefensible when unjustifiable violations of the rights an admitted violation of interna-ener of the National league had knowledged rights, particularly val commanders. Illegal and in clubs and stones from those on the was raised. Next came a showledged rights, particularly val commanders. Illegal and in clubs and stones from those on the der of Herman Rosenthal the gam ages however incident. when they violate the right of life man acts, however justifiable they ent the right to transgress the rules ed Quigley and Evers shook hands, may be thought to be against an en- established for the protection of the settling their personal quarrel. Pointing out that a belligerent, emy who is believed to have acted powers and privileges of neutral nashould give up its measures of re- in contravention of law and human- tions. In short the note briefly and CONCLUDE GRAND CONCLAVE.

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While Mr. Wilson's note abounds in not been entirely correct.

War News Summarized

The heavy fighting between the Austro-Germans and Russians in the east and the Italians and Austrians in the south and battles of a less degree of violence on the western front are in progress. From the Baltic provinces southward across Poland to the region of Sokal in Galicia the Austrians and Germans, according to their respective war chancellories, continue to make progress in their drives on Riga and Warsaw.

Petrograd makes no denial of the claims of the Teutonic allies, merely indicating that in Sokal sector the Russians are meeting the attacks of the Teutons successfully. In Courland, according to Berlin, the Germans are pursuing the retreating Russians and have taken additional machine guns and munition wagons. Farther south, on the upper Narew, near Bozan, the village of Miluny and the fortifications at Izygi were captured at the bayonet point and a night sortie from the fortress of Novogeorgievsk repulsed.

In the Austro-Italian theater the Italians claim to be meeting with success in their campaign along the Isonzo front, but Vienna takes issue with the Italian statement and asserts the attacks in this region have been

repulsed. Along the western front artillery engagements have predominated, although there have been infantry attacks in the forest of Le Petrie and in the Vosges in which some unimportant changes in Terrain have occurred.

DUNNE AT FRISCO; TALKS TO SPRINGFIELD VIA TELEPHONE

SPRINGFIELD, July 23 .- In the

The speech was long merely be-Apparatus was installed at the

switchboard operators.

"It's a wonderful exposition," The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript said the Governor just before he

BELAY DELIVERY OF THE SHIP

WASHINGTON. July 23.-Dam-

pension of those principles which policy and practice of the govern- The argument contained in the by heat, would have to be replaced. ed in under a railroad trestie by virtually set them aside." ment of Great Britain to be in the note is as simple as it is convincing. The cause of the fire has not been the crowd, a part of whom took up present war with the crowd, a part of whom took up Cannot Discuss England's Actions. | The Cannot Discuss England's Actions of the Contending that the defense of an expressions of satisfaction in found nothing to indicate the work Kinkend began to appeal to the

SMOOTHED OVER and stones.

Quigley and Captain Evans of the

San Francisco, July 23 .- The 20th

was elected Worthy Grand Procura-

will undoubtedly Germany. However A strikers' committee also appearing a loss of about \$15,000 wrecked egulated warrare."

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STRIKERS ATTACK FIFTY DEPUTIES

Answer Sheriff's Appeal to Disperse WithShowers of Clubs and Stones

CALL POLICE RESERVES

Crowd Is Only Quieted After Strike Leaders Counsel Them to Go to Their Homes

NONE SERIOUSLY

made an appeal to the crowd to dis- ing sought. perse they answered with showers, of clubs and stones and were only quieted after strike leaders appeared and counseled them to go to

While the rioting was going on the two mediators from the federal department of labor were in conference with officials of the Standard, Oil company in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike at the oil plant of the Standard, which caused a shutdown of the Tidewater company's plant. The mediators announced they would have no statemake tonight regarding ment to their efforts.

Governor Fielder was told late loday by Sheriff Kinkead that it would not be necessary to call the state military if he secured 100 uniformed policemen from nearby towns to assist in preserving order.

Contending that the defense of an commerce. The Imperial German view of Germany's expressed recogcrowd some one sent in a riot call directing the state to show cause

was raised. Next came a shower of the former police lieutenant twice nere is considered by the military

and gradually forced the crowd evidence. away .When a large rock was hurl-Allan Stephens of Danville, 111., party, one of the policemen drew a Sheriff Kinkead pleaded with the of-

For several blocks the crowds

The New York German Herold- that their attitude in the war has of Springfield was transacting busi- dition to the three store buildings ness in the city Friday.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS

HEADS OF WAR AND NAVY DEPART-MENTS WILL GIVE INFORMATION

Practical Advice Concerning National Defense from Every Available Professional Source is Being

Washington, July 23 .- President Wilson has called for reports on the subject of national defense. These will be made to him personally by the heads of the war and navy de partments. The fact that this action had been taken became known here tonight after the release for publication of the note to Germany relating to submarine warfare. Preparing Naval Program.

Without regard to present day controversies the president in association with various heads of departments has been given consideratoin for some time to the preparatoin of a reasonable and adequate NEW YORK, July 23-A fresh naval program which he will prooutbreak late today disturbed the He will study this subject on his great attacks account the Province comparative quiet which prevailed, visit to Cornish, N. H., and when in the Constable Hook section he again returns here may be preof Bayonne, N. J., after the cession pared to discuss it with his advisers. diminished energy and at some of ther ioting of the previous three For the time being the president points report that progress has been of the rioting of the previous three feels that it is desirable to drop all made. They are operating, however, discussion of the controversy with through country which the retiring t occurred when Germany now that the object of troops have laid waste and where Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead led fifty this week's visit to Washington has what roads there are, are little deputies through the streets and bee naccomplished and he is turnwas attacked by a crowd of more ing to questions of permanent nathan 1,000 strikers and sympathiz- tional policy. Practical advice coners, necessitating a call for the po- cerning national defense from every lice reserves. Although the sheriff available professional source is be-

Best Military Minds at Work. It is known in fact that the best minds of the military branch of the service have been at work on these

matters for some time.

Men of the army and navy who conditions of defense that have evolved out of modern experience views . The president not only wshes advice from those who have knowledge of actual conditions of warfare existing in Europe today but h eis seeking light from those who are able to understand and comprehend all possible phases of altered conditions on both land and until, if it becomes necessary, their sea. He particularly wishes the army is able to retire from Warnavy to stand upon equality with the saw.

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Strikers Demand Wages.

It will provide a plan for the prop-The only flurry besides the riot- er military training of citizens in is reported to have made progress; ing occurred earlier in the day every way consistent with American but it is stated that it has not yet when thes trikers made a demand on traditions and national policy and been able to cross the Narew river, Sheriff Kinkead for their wages, it which the president believes will another natural defense of the Rusbeing the regular pay day at the commend itself to all patriotic and sian triangle behind the Polish capplants. When the strikers were told practical minds In this matter the ital. In fact, all along this front they would not be paid until Mon- president is working with secretary they would not be paid until Mon-president is working with secretary counter-attacks from the fortress of day they became incensed and for of war and his professional assist-Novogeorgievsk, but these, accorda time threatened reprisals. The au- ants It is understood that on this ing to the German accounts, failed age to the new super-dreadnaught thorities thought it wise to defer portion of the president's general in their purpose. Before Rozan,

SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED NEW TRIAL

by Supreme Court Justice Phil-

New York, July 23 .-- An order to police headquarters. The sheriff why a motion for a new trial should was greeted with a volley of sticks not be granted to Charles Becker, who is sentenced to die in the elec-"For God's sake go to your tric chair at Sing Sing prison next which developed between Umpire nomes", he saidd . "Not one of my Wednesday, was signed by Supreme men has used his club or struck a Court Justice Philbin here today. my men in maintaining peace so 26, in the supreme court before Justice Ford. District Attorney

> The reserves from police head- before Justice Phillip can placed shows that they are hoping to weak-The reserves from ponce head-quarters and a squad of police on motorcycles then reached the scene

DISCOVER SUPPOSED

ATTEMPT TO FIRE PLANT. San Francisco, July 23-A supposed attempt to set fire to the plant of the California Canneries company The United States, it is further asserted, is "not unmindful of the dignity of neutral powers, should concerned only with what Germany asserted, is "not unmindful of the dignity of neutral powers, should concerned only with what Germany attitude in the rights of dignity of neutral powers, should concerned only with what Germany attitude in the rights of dignity of neutral powers, should concerned only with what Germany attitude in the rights of dignity of neutral powers, attitude in the rights of dignity of neutral powers. narrow space between two wooden in north portion by Saturday afterbuildings of the plant. When the noon. phosphorus became dry the police

THREE BUILDINGS

Farley, Ia., July 23.-Fire caus-Representative Thomas E. Lyons hall and the Methodist church, in ad-

REPORTS ON DEFENSE TEUTONS REPORT PROGRESS IN EAST

Push Attacks Against Warsaw With Undiminished Vigor

BREAK RUSS RESISTANCE

Von Mackensen Forces Muscovites to Retire at Several Points Between the Vistula

FIGHTING IN ARGONNE SEVERE

LONDON, July 23-The Austrians armies defending Warsaw with unthe bombardment of te great fortresses that bar their way.

Force Russ to Retreat. It is not expected therefore that decisive actions on any of the fronts will be fought a few days although the battle between the Vistula and the Bug rivers where the German Field Marshall Von Mackensen's army is advancing toward the Lublin-Chelm railroad, has about reached have been directly in touch with a climax. Here, according to the German official communication, issued this afternon, the Germans have been called upon for their have succeeded in breaking the obstinate resistance of the Russians at several points and forced them to retreat.

The Russians however, have had lots of time to prepare a series of positions and it is believed that they will make every effort to hold them

most efficient and serviceable fight- To the south of Warsaw in front ing sea force maintained by any of the fortress of Ivangorod the Russians have retired to the Vistula Has Reached Definite Conclusions. river which with its forts and a lack As to the army it is known here of bridges, it is believed, must at the president is preparing to in- form a barrier which the Austrians

The northern German army under Field Marshal Von Hindenburg also the Russians have resumed (their privileged to suggest a way to assist in establishing the freedom of sist is illegal. and taken two fortified villages, and captured a number of prisoners. Opinion here is still divided as to whether Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, will accept a decisive battle or is simply trying to inflict as heavy losses on the enemy as is possible before witndrawing from Warsaw and the whole Polish salient to Brest Litovsk and the Bug river line.

Severe Fighting in West. Severe fighting is still going on in the Argonne and in the Vosges on the western battle front, but without bringing any material changes in the positions of the opposing armies. It is reported unofficially that the Germans are massing troops at St. Mihiel for a more extended offensive but the official communications do not indicate that The sheriff then asked the men Charles A. Perkins will appear then anything in the nature of a serious The last effort to save the life of Germans will attempt an offensive

AND TEMPERATURES.

Here.		Ci	rrent.	High.	Low
Jacksonville			69	812	5/5
Boston			6.4	70	5/8
Buffalo			710	74	5/8
New York .			64	7.4	16.2
New Orleans			84	8.8	712
Chicago			79	8.3	6.4
Detroit			7.2	78	6/0
Omaha			70	90	6.6
St. Paul			76	84	6(
Helena			8.2	8:6	62
San Francisc			6:0	64	5.4
Winnipeg .			64	68	6

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ad age is still in good health. yields are reported.

of the latter figure.

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Visitors in Jacksonville are sometimes puzzled by our street names and complain that it is difficult to find any resident who happens to live at the southeast corner of West North street and North West street, or who by chance lives at the northwest corner of North East street and East North stleet. While these ing, they are rivaled by the street plan. arrangement in Centralia. A Jacksonville citizen who is visiting there has his mail addressed to No. 600 West First South street, and there are other streets named in accordance with the system indicated by

Making Money Fast.

As long as the world exists there will probably be recurring suggestions for getting rich quickly. old three-card Monte game, the gold brick schemes have fallen somewhat into disuse, but they were no more alluring than the proposition recently made to a farmer living near Mexico, Mo. A man offered to sell him a machine to make money, and the offer to sell it for \$100 was accepted. The farmer then took the machine to his hotel room and athe found that the machine would not work according to the promise of he seller, he filed complaint with the police. Now the chances are that oth the farmer and the man who victimized him will be dealt with by he government.

Free Money For Silos.

A Minnesota bank has just given material evidence of faith in the silo as an influence for the material upbuilding of farms by offering to lend, a total sum of \$15,000 without interest for a certain period to farmers who will use the money in the erection of silos. There are certain conditions of course for the protection of the bank, but the further ansum mentioned will be appropriated more that they are in a measure casting bread on the water, but feel very sure that it will make them a return later on by the contribution county thus made.

There has been a growing sentiment United States. n favor of a six-year term for the presidency and in most states the four-year term for governorship is believed to bring more satisfactory results than a shorter period. The proposition if it becomes a law in ; New York will also provide that a !! governor cannot succeed himself.

The Way to End the Notes. It is said that Capt. Gedde of the was sunk by German submarines off the Scilly Islands recently was the ed by the commander of the sub- for sciatic rheumatism. East North street. While these commander of the German submar- day. He is ill with typhoid fever. ine, certified that he had sunk the Norwegian bark and that she was loaded with a contraband, Norwegian lubricating oil for France. If were visitors in Jacksonville recent- an opportunity is given the commander of every neutral vessel to de-

American Goods in Belgium. fields are averaging from 20 to 30 most of which were purchased in executors dictate. bushels but there are some in excess the United States. While many au- "Me for the deep sea stuff," says Srvice. . Hungerford and others have just only recently have deliveries been finished cutting their second crop made in Belgium. The trucks there, my last trip. I looked after 874 because of the special service re- horses on the way over and lost only quired of them, are of an especially two. You see, I used to raise horsheavy and durable type.

campaign to secure the Republican music will commence. I just want and the board will push the matter nomination for the governorship at to see what will happen."

cago that the influence of Mayor Thompson will be for Lowden and down state an organization is being perfected in practically every county. Frank Lowden, like so many other men who have become prominent in Illinois, began his career as a school teacher. He subsequently studied law and in later years has taken an active part in politics and Through the experiments of Dr. C has served for two terms as a congressman. His wife was Miss Florence Pullman, and their wealth has Wilson, it is believed that the prob made it possible for them to take active part in various philanthropic enterprises. Mrs. Lowden has taken special interest in maintaining 'Hilltop", a farm home where unfortun- the experiments now being conductate Chicago children are cared for. There are two dormitories which are constantly filled and most attention says he thinks he will be able to given to sick children.

Fight the Hessian Fly Now.

United States government bullethe middle of October. From all information at hand it seems that no successful contest can be waged against the fly, which the past year street names are somewhat confus- can be done without an organized After the wheat is off the ary result, but if plowing is proper- a practical demonstration. ly done the flax seed which produces the fall crop of flies will be for the sun's rays was achieved some years most part destroyed. Volunteer ago in Boston. Although unheraidwheat is said to furnish an especial- ed to the scientific world or to the ly dangerous breeding ground for public, a plant was in operation the fall fly. In stubble where clover there which had some wonderful reis growing few farmers will consent sults. No only did the inventor gato turn the crop under and this ther and apply the heat of the sun means that in some infested fields to a steam engine, but he solved the the fly will move in September to problem of storing the heat. any nearby corn fields. About the only effective measure which can be used in this case is to plant wheat just as late as possible.

A Direct Message to Germany.

for the same great object. * * * * * freedom of the seas. The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freelom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any

These sentences need no reading between the lines and send the direct message that the U.S. will insist that its demands be met. The whole note is characterized by a simnouncement is made that double the ple directness which was somewhat lacking in the previous notes, whereif farmers show the proper interest. in the language was more ornate The bankers feel that in lending this and studied, in style. The United money without interest for a year or States scores and emphasizes a point knowleged its illegal act by pleading the right of retallation against Eugland because or the alleged emto the established prosperity of the pargo placed against rood stuffs intended for civilians. The emphatic rejection of the offer of the service Longer Term for N. Y. Governor. of several German vessels especially A committee on officers has just for the transportation of Americans ecommended to the constitutional and the reason for this rejection alconvention in Albany, N. Y., that so form a significant portion of the the term of governorship be chang- note. From an American viewpoint, ed from four to two years. In Illi- after reading the note there would nois the four-year term has been seem to be no need for an exchange found short enough, and it seems of any further communications. that a gubernatorial election every There seemingly must be an accepttwo years preceded by a year's cam- ance by Germany of the terms and paign would keep a state in a con- principles laid own or a severance stant condition of political turmoil. of diplomatic relations with the their rig and the man first named

Drink CLAUS' FAMOUS Coffee.

WITH THE SICK.

Norwegian ship "Fiery Cross" which shout the city Thursday and take a ride ton summoned Dr. W. P. Duncan to about the city Thursday evening. Miss Mary Sheldon of the Old

"DAKOTA DAN" DEFIES TORPEDOES.

Boston, July 23 .- "Dakota Dan" Mrs. Weir Hettick of Jacksonville mand and secure such a receipt from the defeated hero of the great forhas ben making a visit with her all the German submarines there tune fight for the Russell name and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Y. Smith, will need to be no further exchange millions, has drawn his first salary blame, according to the statement of notes between Germany and the as a war-hostler. He is now start-United States so far as any future ing on his second voyage to Europe caring for a large consignment of war horses for the British army. The former North Dakota ranch-One line of business developed by man finds more thrills in the war nic in the Abe Seymour grove re- the war other than the manufacture zone than he does in the legal zone. of the eighty-third birthday of J. mand for uniforms. The Belgian record legal battles for the name M. Rees, who in spite of his advanc- army is soon to don khaki uniforms and fortune of Daniel Blake Rusmade in the United States. The ma- sell. He has defled arrest, pleaded Threshing is being actively done terial is of a greenish shade and is for a jury trial, but in vain. Meanin this neighborhood and some good said to have proved the most satis- while the money he claims is factory for uniforms in long service. dwindling away to a zero point, and a 40-acre field which averaged near- stores have also been replenished by picker, is the accepted heir, drawing wire.

HARNESSING THE SUN'S RAYS FOR MAN'S WORK

Interesting Experiments Have Been Conducted By Carnegie Solar Observatory on Mt. Wilson.

Mount Wilson, Calif., July 23-G. Abbott, at the Carnegie Solar Observatory on the summit of Mount lem of harnessing the sun's rays to do man's work will soon be solved. The National Academy of Science has made a liberal appropriation for ed here and the results so far are satisfactory. Dr. Abbott highly give to the world one of the most valuable discoveries in all the history of science.

The achievement of bringing the tins and the farm papers are urging sun's rays into the conomic life of that the slogan "Get the Hessian man has been the aim of many sci-Fly" should be resounded in every entists and experimenters. Years wheat growing area from now until ago Prof. Samuel P. Langley, who built the first heavier-than-air airship, constructed a machine which he called te "bolometer" with which he experimented at great length at has done millions of dollars' worth the Allegheny Observatory at Pitts of damage, except by co-operative burgh. Prof. Langley gave up his work. Nothing effective as stated experiments with the sun's rays to work out his ideas of navigation of the air. Just as his airship ideas if no clover is growing the have worked out with success in first thing to do is for the farmer to the hands of later investigators, so disk the stubble and plow. Burning now does his idea of putting the it semes does not bring the necess- sun's rays to work seem near

The practical application of the fact, enough heat was stored to enable his machinery to run day and night, and even through an entire day when the sun was concealed behind the clouds.

To those who were let in on the secret, the sun machine at Boston Preceded by friendly phrases and was a marvel. By the use of huge tempted to turn out coin, but when followed by others in the same vein mirrors, arranged in the form of a the U. S. government's latest note saucer over the entire roof of to Germany includes these signifi- a building the rays were concencant sentences "The government of trated at one point. It was a simple the United States and the Imperial problem to heat a small boiler and German government are contending develop a head of steam to run a small engine. The bigger problem They are both contending for the was the storage of this energy which came from the sun.

Science here came to the aid of the inventor. He experimented with chemical solutions until he discovered the one best suited for his needs. This solution was contained in a tank into which the converged rays from the big mirrors were turned. The boiling point of the colution was much higher than that of water, and in a short time the temperature of the storage tank reached a high figure. In this tank of stored heat was placed the boiler for the engine, and a constant head of steam, day and night, in all orts of weather, was accomplish This successful demonstration was not to progress further, for the inventor caught a gleam of a new idea in electrical machinery, and abandoned his sun machine to perfect the new idea.

Try Claus' Tea for Ice Tea. SPRINGFIELD AUTO

CRASHES INTO BUGGY

James W. Boston and John W. Boston Thrown From Rig in Accident East of City.

James W. Boston and his brother, John W. Boston, were thrown from was considerably bruised when a seven-passenger touring car, driven by a Springfield man, collided with their buggy at a spot near the Tyrrell farm east of the city at 1:1:30 o'clock Friday forenoon. Neither were seriously hurt, though James W. Boston was sufficiently bruised to take to his bed, with promise however that he will be up and about J. A. Obermeyer who has been ithin a few days. The autoist drove sick for several days is greatly im- the men into town and John W. Boshis brother's assistance.

The brothers were returning from first mercantile seaman to demand People's Home has bee taken to a visit to a farm owned by one east and obtain a receipt signed and seal- Our Savior's hospital for treatment of Jacksonville and did not hear the approaching car until it was just be-Arthur Angel of Doolin avenue hind them, when one of the men, it signed by Forstmann, lieutenant was taken to Passavant hospital Fri- seems, drove the buggy to the rigt side of the road directly ahead of the machine. In the melee just af-New sweet potatoes, DOUGLAS: ter the crash both men were pitched out. John W. Boston alighting in a pool of mud and water and suffering little from the fall. The Springfield man rendered all possible assistance before returning home and promised reparation for the injuries suffered. Both men considered him free from of John W. Boston last evening.

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GOES TO GALESBURG. Archie Hale expected to leave this

evening for Galesburg, where he will do relief work for a press operator on the Galesburg Mail. He Elbert Seymour recently threshed The Belgian medical and surgical "Fresno Dan", the California grape-half operating the Courier's press Later Mr. Hale will go to y 40 bushels to the acre. Other the addition of 125,000 respirators, down driblets of the estate as the Chicago, where he expects to be employed by the International News The Courier bas decided tomobiles have been shipped to the the Dakotan. "Not a single sub- to discontinue their International George Cox, Clarence Dalton, F. foreign countries for war purposes, marine did I see going or coming on news service and will use the United

PUBLIC HEARING.

The board of local improvements , es out in Dakota, and know the will hold a public hearing for the animals from A to Z. And I am go- paving of South Main street, at 10 All our fine matting, wicker and Col. Lowden an Active Candidate. ing back. There is lots of fun zig- o'clock this morning. It is not anather cases are in this great July Col. Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, zagging around near the Irish coast, lichated that there will be any ob-Ill. is conducting a well organized and you never can tell when the jection to the proposed improvement

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MAZIE PUTS ONE OVER Lubin Comedy. LUXURIOUS LOU Biograph Drama.

CHARLIE CHAPLEN in THE ROUNDERS Theatre afternoon, Airdome at

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-MARY PICKFORD in "Cin-

derella" .- Five long reels.

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TOM MOORE and MARGUER-ITE COURTOT in Broadway Favorites Feature THE BLACK RING

Kalem three act feature.

BESSIE LEARNS in THAT HEAVENLY COOK

Edison Comedy. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

THE ROUNDERS 5 Reels of Pictures, 5c

Monday- LOUISE VALE and FRANKILIN RITCHIE in "Mrs. Van Alden's Jewels"-Biograph two act drama.

BILLIE REEVES, the second Charlie Chaplin, in "Out for a Stroll."

from Missouri on business Friday. | in the city.

was a shopper in the city yesterday. Bend Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quandt of city yesterday.

Miss Frances Henderson of Beard- city yesterday.

Peter Wilson of Greenview was a sonville yesterday.

Harry Barnes of Swift & Co., was the city yesterday.

Rufus Funk of Exeter was tran- tives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Noah Smith of Ashland was Mrs. Elmer Snyder.

Thomas Henshaw of Carrollton

was in the city on business yester-

Quincy were Friday visitors in the

stown was in the city shopping yes-

business visitor in the city yester-

visitor yesterday in Raymond,

sacting business in the city ester-

among the shopers in the city Fri-

Walter Braner and Douglas Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eastabrook

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Austin King of Clark's Chapel

William Moss of Waverly was

Mrs. George Winter and daugh-

Miss Edith Tobin has returned to

Mrs. Louis Hagel and son, Leo of

St. Louis after a visit with rela-

Springfield are visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart of Mur-

J. H. Cain & Sons have some re-

G. L. Renetzky of 212 Park

Robert Hall a venerable resident

Mrs. Charles M. Strawn of Alex-

Misses Clara C. Moore, Marion

Earl Dodson of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting his cousin, Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Gibson have

New Michigan celery, DOUGLAS'. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long and chil-

dren of Hagener Station were among

Mrs. Harriet Sims and daughter,

business visitors in the city Friday.

Joan J. McQueen, general passen-

Dr. John Stewart of Exeter was

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Ella Walker have gone to Illiopolis and Springfield for a few days visit

with friends.

F. J. Kaiser.

her home in Chicago.

Rockford where he lives.

ness in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Stillman.

protracted illness.

to Chicago.

Chicago.

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in the city yesterday on his way to

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Elder, Mrs.

200 palm beach suit sale at \$5.95.

Bluffs for a week's visit at the home

Mrs. Fannie Huff of Slater, Mo.,

Try Claus' Tea for Ice Tea. Mrs. Fred Dunlap of Trenton.

Mo., who has been a guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne of 832 Grove street will

leave this evening for her home. Richard F. Boden has gone to Murphysboro for a visit with relatives, before returning to his home in St. Louis. Mrs. Boden will remain in the city a few weeks long-

Miss Rachel Hall has returned t

her home in Alexander after a visit

with relatives in Springfield. Several weeks since Miss Hall was con-

fined to a Springfield hospital by a

H. K. Chenoweth of the Ayers

National bank left yesterday for

Waupaca, Wis., for a stay of two

weeks. Mrs. Chenoweth has been there for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews.

Misses Elie and Bess Pyatt are

at home after an absence of several

weeks. Miss Elie has been visiting

relatives in Petersburg for several weeks while Miss Bess has been at-

tending the summer school at Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Donnell re-

turned Friday from Springfield.

They went to the capital city Fri

day accompanying T. J. Rochford, general agent for the White car,

who was on his way from this city

Winchester Friday night in his car and brought here his uncle, A.

Obermeyer of Chicago who has bee

visiting his parents in that city. Mr

Obermeyer will spend a few days

with his brother, A. J. Obermeyer

before returning to his home in

Harry P. Obermeyer went to

Lamcheon goods, DOUGLAS'.

Howe, state manager of the

ger agent for the C. & A. was a

the visitors in the city Saturday.

Taylor and Ensley Moore were vis-

Wilson on East State street.

cleaned Millet Seed.

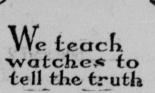
rayvill ewere among the visitors in

among the business callers in Jack-

ter of Woodson were shoppers in

was attending to business in the

of Springfield were visitors in the



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he city Friday.

the city yesterday. George Olinger of Franklin was in the city Friday.

on business Friday.

V. J. Allen of Roodhouse spent Friday in Jacksonville.

in the city on business.

esterday from Arcadia. spent Friday in the city.

Mrs. E. L. Rexroat of Arcadia was shoper in the city yesterday. Miss Mabel Crain of Woodson was

Charles Taylor of Chapin was a business caler in the city Friday. Mrs. Joe Megginson of Woodson spent Friday in the city shopping.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Alford were Robert Hills of Lynnville was in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders of city yesterday. Concord were in the city yesterday. Harvey Scott of Markham was in Miss Alice McCall of Petersburg ley were business visitors from the

T. B. Smith was in from Pisgah Charles Bealmear of Sinclair was n the city yesterday.

Lee Rome of Cairo spent Friday

Edward Rexroat was in the city Oliver Hackman of Arenzville

Recleaned Millet Seed at J. H ain & Sons

shopper in the city yesterday.

H. Bredinng of Havana was Jacksonville Friday. among the visitors in the city Fri-

terday.

Millet Seed at J. H. Cain & Sons. William Breeding of Havana was street is spending a week with

attending to business in the city relatives in Springile! 1. Dr. W. W. Crane of Springfield of Lynnville was attending to busi-

was in the city on business last ness in the city yesterday. night. Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Alex- ander is at home after a visit of ander was a visitor in the city yes- several days in Springfield.

R. A. Hopkins of Virginia was transacting business in the city yes- iting in New Berlin Friday.

John Weeks of Arenzville was among the Friday visitors in Jacksonville C. L. Magruden of Danville was gone to Peoria for a visit of sever-

among the visitors in the city yes- al days with their daughter. Charles Clark of Decatur is vis-

iting Carl Bergschneider north of Franklin. Harry W. Pogue of Jerseyville was attending to business in the Ella of Palmyra were among the

city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty of Chicago were visitors in the city business visitor in the city Thurs-

Walter W. Robertson of Prentice day. was a business caller in the city

was transacting business in the city a patient. yesterday. C. M. Hirscheimer of Pittsfield

was among business callers in the city Friday Ernest Young of Literberry was



We are now headquarters and Miss Lucile Olinger were visitfor the Famous Thatcher in Milk Bottles at the following Read Lukeman Bros. ad, reading

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Mrs. William Walbaum of Alexin the city Friday from Franklin. ander transacted business in the

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William N. Hairgrove, who has been actively interesting in securing the petition which will make it necessary for the city council to a professional caller at Passavant call an eletion on the question of Walter Beldingfield of Joy Prairie hospital yesterday where he brought returning to the aldermanic form of government said last night that he now has in his office petitions with Mrs. H. C. Busby and daughter, a total of 1050 signatures. Mr. Hair-Hazel, have returned from a visit grove said further that a number of with the family of J. T. Mutch in other petitions have been circulated and signed and that he had asked Mrs. H. Janet Watkinson and Miss that these petitions be sent to his office today or Monday.

Mrs. Anna Reid and children of Bids are hereby asked for sup-New Berlin spent Friday in Alex- plying the city of Jacksonville with ander, the guest of her sister, Mrs. | coal in accordance with requirements contract to take effect August 8 Mrs. Roy Leach who has been vis- 1915, and to continue for one year iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bids to be received until 10 a. m George J. Chambers has returned to July 31, 1915, are asked as follows: Pumping station: mine run 1 1-2 inch lump and 3 inch lump coal. Earl Daniels who has been visit-

Municipal light plant; No. 2 nut. ing with home folks in Franklin was 2 inch screenings, 1 1-4 inch screenings, slack, No. 5 washed, No. 4 and 5 mixed washed, pea coal. All coal is to be weigh

Russel- Miller Milling company of Minneapolis was transtacing busi- tion or the city building as directed Successful contractor will be required to furnish satisfactory bond in Maude Patterson, Miss Grace Hill the sum of \$2,000. The council reserves the right to reject any and ors in the city yesterday from Frank- all bids.

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WO STORES AT VIRGINIA

GUTTED BY FLAMES FRIDAY

FUNERALS

McDougall.

Rev. Mr. Miller took Heb. 11-16 as a text for the funeral discourse at band, Patrick McCaffrey. he funeral of Lester Martin McDou- The funeral services will be con-Better Country.

the Bible is that drawn by Prophet cemetery. and Priest of the future home of humanity. The early Hebrews were

that 'Better Country'. He told them Sne was born at Pleasant Plains and He was going on to prepare for them received her education in the public then He would come to take them to and private schools of Springfield dwell in that land with Him. The She was a member of the Presbyterward which we are tending is in her parents and a twin sister, Mrs. that wonderful vision of one of William Bailey of Springfield. Christ's chosen desciples. Not many this chiefly is what John trys to tell Ridge cemetery. us. A country of which God is king. whose government is the reign of love, whose citizens are forever happy, are never sick, nor hungry, nor thirsty. Where sin and death can never come. How our hearts turn to the old song "I want to go there, I

"Lester Martin McDougall was identified with a fraternal order whose ideals recognized that all men are pilgrims deserving of comradship as they struggle on. This knightly order teaches its members to be the defenders of these human pilgrims, hoping to make their journey through an unfriendly world. of illness deepened into disappoint- James Smith. ment and despair. The days were gloomy and the nights filled with Birthday Party dread. Every day of hope fled and For Helen McDougall. the mind was darkened. Death tain you. I would take you all, wife birthday of her daughter, The singers were Mrs. Thomas children's hearts were served. Mrs. Richardson, M. E. Gilbert and L. B McDougall was assisted by Mrs. L. Turner with Mrs. Fred Randall at A. Barnhart. Helen received many

of Mrs. Richard Matthews, Mrs. Ley Magill, Mrs. Harry Potter and Mrs.

and the bearers were: Albert Todd, tha Leake and Mildred Laney. William Phalen, Thomas Duffner, Harry Potter, T. H. Buckthorpe and Len G. Magill

The funeral was attended by Mr. three sons, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

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MORTUARY

McCaffrey.

Fire which started in the wall-Mrs. Sarah Ann McCaffrey, died paper and paint store of Ed-Friday evening at 4:30 o'clock at ward Bulland at Virginia at 4 o'clock the family residence 512 South Main Friday morning spread to the build-ing of the Light, Heat and Power months ago she suffered a paralytic company. Both buildings were gut- stroke and since that time had never ted by the flames before they were been well. She had suffered a great deal and during the last three weeks

Her maiden name was Sarah Ann Davey and she was born in Halstead County Essex, England, December 22, 1833. She was twice married, her first husband being Hezekiah Bacon. Her second marriage was to Patrick McCaffrey. She came to Jacksonville October, 1872 and has been a resident here ever Funeral services of the late Les- since. She was the last of a family ter McDougall were held from the of four children. John R. Davey, a family residence, 825 South Clay brother, who conducted a grocery avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 store at the corner of Morton avenue Best Jar Caps, 20c doz. ing of friends to pay a last tribute ago. She leaves four children, Mrs. of respect to the memory of the de- Emily Nichols, and H. C. Bacon of ceased. Services were in charge of Jacksonville. Mrs. Saran Anna Goo-Rev. J. W. Miller, pastof of dey of Chicago and Mrs. Frances Grace M. E. church. Scott of Halstead, England.

She is survied also by her hus-

gall. The thought of the text is the ducted from the family residence Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in "One of the most beautiful pic-cures in that wonderful book called ment will be made in Diamona Grove

A. H. Atherton of East College pilgrims, journeying toward a land avenue has received word of the of promise, a better country, but deat hof his niece, Miss Edna Harthis was to them a type of the invisi- nett, aged 28 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harnett of "When Christ came He taught His Springfield. She had been confined disciples still more definitely about to her bed for the past three weeks. ast message the Bible gives to man ian church and much befoved by all concerning the 'Better Country' to- who knew her. She is survived by

Funeral services will be conductread with understanding the chap- ed Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ters of Revelation. Throughout that from the family residence corner of mystified description runs the story West Monroe and State streets, of the 'Better Country'. After all Springfield with interment in Oak

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SOCIAL EVENTS

George Shaw Given Birthday Surprise.

George C. Shaw, 4|2|2 South East felt for things right and true and Shaw. Among those who gathered it has been announced. How we would all have besides the host and hostess were wished to see him round out the al- I. M. Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shaw lotted three score and ten but it was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster not to be. The weeks and months Mains, Mrs. Clara Ringler and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred McDougall of South seemed to the bewildered fancy the Main street gave a party Friday afone escape. May God's grace susand son, parents and brothers and The house was decorated in pink Savior and have Him speak words of comfort. He can give you and refreshments by various games strength and hope in this sad hour." and refreshments delightful to

nice presents and many good wishes There were many beautiful floral Elliott, Frances and Willard Cody, The children present were Gladys offerings and these were in charge Violett Vaughn, Margaret Louise and Helen Schum, Dorothy Kemp, Lucile and Leroy Barnhart, Helen Burial was made in Jacksonville and Mary Katherine Sturdy, Woodson, Evalyn Wilder, Chicago, Mar-

> FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Robert M. Hocken-

and Mrs. Theodore McDougall and hull will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternon at his late residence, 1033 West State street. The services will be in charge of Dr. R. O.

PENNSYLVANIA GETS

LOUVAIN PROFESSOR Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.-Prof. Albert J. Carnoy, of the destroyed University of Louvain, in Belgium, The Public Utility Commission has joined the faculty of the Unihas sent out notices that the next versity of Pennsylvania. His wife and five children are coming from case will be held Tuesday, August England to join him. The professor 3rd. At that time the Light Com- will take charge of research work here and will rebuild his scientific to present certain evidence in re- library, which was destroyed in the sack of his pative city. All of his scientific notes, the result of years of effort, were also lost. He was forced to flee with other refugees, and in England employed his time in teaching Belgians. We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for kindness lting professor at Columbia. He is and sympathy shown during our re-cent bereavement; also for the beau-

CHARGE CONTEMPT OF COURT. Paris, Ill., July 23 .- A citation Excepting to relatives and imme- was issued here today for the ardiate friends the funeral services of rest of A. C. Drake, vice-president Walter Hackman which will be con- of the Aerican chamber of comducted this afternoon at 2:30 from merce at Paris, France, a prominent the residence of his mother at 504 Red Cross worker for the French North Diamond street, will be pri- army and president of the Drake Automobile company of Chicago, charging contempt of court. The Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coard will Oil Belt company of Lawrence counleave today for California where ty, Illinois, is the complainant, they plan to make an extended stay, claiming that he took possession of Their home on Diamond Court has a locomotive after it had been atbeen leased to Mr. and Mrs. Charles tached by the sheriff of Edgar Conn-

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE By The Associated Press.)

London, July 123-The Board of Trade, in order to overcome the shortage in combed wool, has authorized the export of wool tops and varns by members of the Textile Alliance in the United States to England. It is expected that wool, which has been brought to England from Australia, but which is uncombed because of the lack of labor here, will be bought by United States buyers at the sales which are now proceeding in London and be shipped to the United States, to be returned to England in the form of tops and yarns to be made up here into woolen cloth.

A number of technical conditions are made for the consignment of the tops and yarns, one of which is that they be consigned to one of five firms, namely: Edwin H. Freshfield, Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd.; Brown, Shipley & Co., Higginson & Co., or Morgan Grenfell & Co. all "for account Freshfields, London."

SHORTER COURSE FOR DULUTH RACES

Duluth. Minn., July 23 Here Brother McDougall learned by Friday by a company of friends and will be held today and tomorrow street, was given a pleasant surprise Northwestern International regatta precept and example those principles neighbors in honor of his 62d birth- over a shortened course. The oars day. He found the table spread with men will pull one and a quarter awaken true sympathy and regard a bountiful birthday dinner on com- miles instead of one and a half, thus for their fellows. He took his place ing home at noon and the company adopting the distance of the Nain the business world, in the social world in the charmed circle of the home and there his influence was most pleasant, was planned by Mrs.

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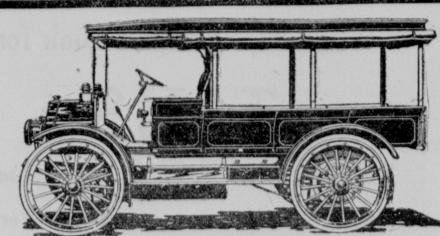
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NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

Four Capital City Dairy Company Cattle Will be Shiped to a Farm in Officials Want Another Hearing-Charged With Others of Defrauding the U.S. Out of Millions.

Traverse City, Mich.—Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of this town, says: "I suffered for about 18 years with liver trouble, and doctored with many different remedies. At last, I was told that are expectation was the only thing."

Columbus, O., July 23.—A hear-ing will be given in the United States district court tomorrow on the motion for a new trial for the four officials of the Capital City Dairy competition was the only thing. that an operation was the only thing pany, who were found guilty of detait would help me, but I heard of Thedford's Black-Draught, and took revenue taxes in excess of a million of the Herefords, twenty in number, the troubles in the building trades six 25-cent packages and it cured me. dollars. This case, one of the fa-I can recommend it to all who suffer mous "oleo moonshine" cases being purchased by an official of the the adjustment of the local clothing Prosecuted by the government, in- Southern railway, who paid the sum strike but fresh disturbances have

Pirrung estate to collect money alleged to have been paid in illegal owner. Suit for this restitution is while the Herefords predominate ing.

the federal treasury out of some dred. Others will be marketed in \$27,000,000. These frauds extend the late fall months and still others back for thirteen yearh. Already are intended to be sold as Christmas ed the gain was 8.5 per cent. Renearly a million of the evaded taxes beef. Most of these cattle were fed turns of railroad earnings do not have been collected. Previous to the Capital City case 42 violators of the eleomanganine haw have beeth convicted, and 29 were sent to prison. It is claimed by Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborn that 100,000 tons of colored oleomargarine have been manufactured and fraudulently sold as uncolored oleo. More alarming still to the pure food work—lently to the pure food work—lently sold as uncolored oleo. More alarming still to the pure food work—tween 400 and 500 acres of wheat

of palm, sessame and cotton seed third crop is ready.
oils in about equal proportions. A Saving Al mitted as evidence by the govern- and after it goes through the sweat for the past few weeks.

the plant was for the use of the of air and the alfalfa has cured perdairy company, and that such oil feetly. had been used for coloring purposes destroyed by agents of the comheaps.

NEW BOOKS AT THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY The following list of new books will be ready for circulation Saturday, July 24, at 1 o'clock. Practical Books.

Agee-Crops and Methods for Soil Improvement.

A soil expert pronounces it "one of the best books in the language, wheat has been stacked, and with either for the practical farmer or the continuance of dry weather the for the city living farm owner who quality of wheat threshed will imand needs advice."

Klickman-Cult of the Needle. Maxwell-Salesmanship. of the most successful managers of portation facilities are in use. selling campaigns in the country.

Rorer-Home Candymaking. Starch-Advertising. editors of Printers' Ink, System,

the result. Biography.
Bennett—American Women in

ivil Work. Clutton-Brock-William Morris. Regular Fiction.

Dumas—The Duke's Page. Kipling—Actions and Reactions. Rent Fiction. Erskine-Girl of Blue Ridge. Stringer-Hand of Peril. Miscellaneous.

Anderson - Study of Modern Goethals-Government of the Ca-

MINERS SHOW FIRST

which teams from fifteen mines in great difference in the consumption. East are competing in the Open this state will compete, takes place It is also true that a great many Championship of Connecticut. here today and tomorrow. Each farmers hesitate to feed 70c and 75c qualifying round is under way this He was 45 years of age. team has five men, trained to dem- corn to hogs, and this also has its morning. One of the principal evonstrate the first aid and mine res- effect on the general price .But ents is the driving competition. onstrate the first aid and mine rescue work. The Red Lodge team notwithstanding the high pressure the first of its kind in the is at hand that Henry Ford has ployment Bureau, students of the Cast. Walter Hagen, Bob McDonald purchased a site in Aurora upon University of Chicago earned \$148,holds the championship won last under which larming operations and other "pros" are long drivers. which he will locate the plant which 518 last year. This sum does not year. The expense of the meet will have been conducted during the past. be met by the mine owners, and the two months, it can be said with There will also be putting and ap- is to build the Ford farm tractor. miners' holiday.

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cure the necessary amount of vet- further labor controversies the genfrom liver troubles.

I have influenced several of my neighbors to take Black-Draught Liver Medicine, and I give it to my I have influenced men, who are out on I have influenced by the government, influenced several wealthy families in this section.

Southern railway, who paid the sum of \$3,000, an average of \$150 a parisen here and elsewhere, notably at oil plants in New Jersey Diffluences have a continuenced by the government, influenced several of my of \$3,000, an average of \$150 a parisen here and elsewhere, notably at oil plants in New Jersey Diffluences have a continuence of the convicted men, who are out on the cases being prosecuted by the government, influenced several of my of \$3,000, an average of \$150 a parisen here and elsewhere, notably at oil plants in New Jersey Diffluences have a continuence of the convicted men, who are out on the cases being prosecuted by the government, influenced several of my of \$3,000, an average of \$150 a parisen here and elsewhere, notably at oil plants in New Jersey Diffluences have a continuence of the convicted men, who are out on the cases being prosecuted by the government, influenced several of my of \$3,000, an average of \$150 a parisen here and elsewhere, notably at oil plants in New Jersey Diffluences have a convicted men, who are out on the cases being prosecuted by the government, influenced by the government in the cases being proved the convicted by the government in the cases being proved to the convicted by the government in the case being proved to the case being p Liver Medicine, and I give it to my grandchildren.

I can safely say that I owe my life to Black-Draught, as it put me on my feet after everything else had failed.

The convicted men, who are out on head and not by the pound. Mr. Andras said yesteray that the low bett, W. H. Erbst and W. H. Kelly, all officials and agents of the dairy to increase the interest in live tribution although the progress of manufacture and distribution. all officials and agents of the dairy to increase the interest in live tribution, although the unsettled You know that you can depend upon Black-Draught Liver Medicine for quick and permanent relief in all disorders of the liver, stomach and boworders of the dairy to increase the interest in live stock in the south, with the result that purchases were being made in the breeding sections of Illinois and other states for shipment of good ness to rise but there are indicated the interest in live stock in the south, with the result conditions make for increased continuous that purchases were being made in the breeding sections of Illinois and other states for shipment of good ness to rise but there are indicated the interest in live the interest in live the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy to increase the interest in live that purchases were being made in the dairy that purchases were being made

On the Andras farms in Morgan dividends by the dairy company, of and Scott counties there are now which Henry C. Pirrung was half more than, 250 head of cattle and in the fine stock department, the The action against the Columbus bulk of the cattle kept for feeding men is part of the government's purposes are shorthorns. They vary campaign against oleomargarine men in size and a lot which was shipwho, it is claimed, have defrauded ped recently sold at \$10.25 per hun-

alarming still to the pure food work- tween 400 and 500 acres of wheat ers is the information that much of which is still in the shock. We are this product has reached the con- yet uncertain as to whether we will thresh from the shock or from the The loss to the government is stack, as that will depend on condirepresented in the difference be tions which may arise. Had it not tween the revenue tax on colored and been for the necessary work with uncolored loleo. For the for alfalfa we no doubt would have mer the tax is 10 cents per pound placed all the wheat in the stack. and for the uncolored it is 1-4 cent We have, however. 75 acres of alper pound. The government claimh falfa and the wet season has made that the Capital City and other mak-ers of colored oleomargarine have first crop averaged a ton and a half paid only one-quarter of a cent per pound in taxes, when they should which we have just finished cutting, The government's story of how it was defrauded was brought out in the opening statement of Special Prosecutor Childs when the special ago, the third we have just halshed cutting, will run a ton and a quarter. On one field which was cut a second time a little more than two weeks Prosecutor Childs, when the case ago, the third crop had made much against the Columbus men began last progress because of the rain and month. He declared that the oil moisture that it will not be more with them. used by the local men was a blend than two weeks longer until the

Saving Alfalfa.

"There never has been, I think, for several years. It was also a greater wheat crop and in all the charged that four barrets of this markets it is being received in such coloring oil found at the plant was condition that it grades 3 and 4. taken far out into the country and In consequence the elevator in our comb. own locality has been paying repany, and the empty barrels were cently prices which range from 90c broken up and thrown into brush to \$1. Threshing has shown that some of the grain which was cut very late because of wet fields was in better condition than that which was cut early and left a consirable time in the shock. Practically all shock wheat which was cut early has begun to sprout and inevitably there is a dampness which affects the grading. This will be remedied in a great many cases where the s undertaking to improve his land prove. I can see no reason way an early advance in the price of wheat should be anticipated for the reason that with the vast amount now be-The author is vice president of the ing made ready for shipment Thomas A. Edison Co. Inc., and one it will not be long until all trans-

Hay Crop is Fine. The hay crop is in excellent condition and many fields of timothy will knowledging his gratitude to the yield a ton and a half to the acre, and the only trouble that farmers Advertising and Selling and Judic- are having about hay is the pressure ious Advertising for permission to of harvest and other work brought quote extensively from these peri- on by the unusual season. The price odicals. A suggestive little book is of straw promises to be strong, largely because it is of such undance of both wheat and oat straw, but it has been damaged so much by the continued wet torn to pieces and the feeding value home. very much reduced. Real first class wheat straw is now worth \$8 a ton. visiting at the home of Mr. and I see no prospect for the price of old corn to advance very materialers economizing with feed. The horse that gets six or eight ears of corn when it is worth 50c a bushel AID METHODS now gets two or three ears and a Billings, Mont., July 23 .- The mi- larger quantity of hay. This practice universally followed makes a

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

Labor Troubles are not Yet Widespread Enough to Interfere with Progress of Manufacture and Dis-

"Apart from the development of

Kelly as agreed to refund \$400,000 in evaded taxes to the government and was already paid half this sum. The government will press its claim, it is understood, against the Pirrung estate to collect money at Most products are raising in value because of the urgent foreign de-

Mrs. Gus. Graham and daughter Kathleen visited the former's mo-

and he and his wife departed Thursday for Versailles where Mr. Hed-

Dr. J. H. McIntosh and Fred

ment. The prosecutor claimed that will bale it. In a wet season the D. P. Hollis, late county superin- flew open, disclosing \$3,340 in cur-W. H. Kelly, one of the convicted plan we have sometimes followed tendent of Pike county, has been rency and checks, dated from 1869 men, used the name of Slating in with success is to spread a layer of appointed by the trustees of the arranging shipments of the oil to alfalfa in the barn loft and then cov- Western Illinois Normal at Ma-It was also brought out that officers of the dairy company, when straw plants of size with a layer of wheat straw. comb as instructor in the normal extension work. Mr. and Mrs. Holtrators of the estate of the late Abquestioned by government inspectors straw plenty of air is provided and lis have been residents of Urbana salom B. Funk of McLean county at the oleo plant, admitted that the there has consequently been no the past year. Mr. Hollis attended have paid into the county treasury shipment which had been traced to trouble from moisture or from lack the university in that city. They ex- the sum of \$5,771.44, which repredaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

S. D. Allen.

The U.S. fish car No. 1 departed Wednesday with fish for Denver, Colorado.

in Jacksonville Wednesday. Miss Leta Sibert returned to her,

week's visit with relatives here.

Quincy visitors Wednesday. Mrs. John Summers and grandson, mingled in politics. Arnett are visiting this week in

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long of Lare-Mrs. Frank Pond.

quantity and quality. Jacksonville visitors Wednesday.

evening.

Mrs. W. J. Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbert and

Charles Bollyard. GOLF PROFESSIONS AT

NEW LONDON. New London, Conn., July 23 .-

two days are being turned into a truth that general conditions are exminers' holiday.

proach competitions as well as an Amateur-Professional tourney.

MAINTAINS FAVORABLE ASPECT

New York, July 23 .- Dun's tomorrow will say:

mands but in some instances domestic consumption is also broaden-

"Except for essentially hot weather merchandise, recent high temperatures had the usual effect of retarding the retail movement, yet bank clearings at outside cities this week were again slightly large: than last year's while, with New York includ-

ther in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

W. T. Hedenberg loaded a car with household goods Wednesday enberg and B. F. Bond of Versailles will embark into the newspaper business having bought the Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Hedenberg have been residents of Meredosia for the past 25 years, having bene in the newspaper business the entire time with the exception of the past year. They have many friends here who wish them success in their new home. They were accompanied to

pect to move to Macomb about Sep- sents the amount of the inheritance cese of the Catholic church is protember 1st. Mrs. Hollis is the tax from that estate. Fields of this city, consequently have the best wishes of a host of friends here for their future in Ma- to be numbered. The notice says: Rockford are two others named.

Jesse Allen of Lanesville is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Hillig, Joseph Schmidt and son Charles were business visitors

home in Barry Wednesday after a Postmaster James and wife were

The river at this place is falling.

two days. Many of the farmers in this locality are threshing and the grain chines. seems to be turning out well in

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sargent were The Meredosia concert band will

Dr. A. F. Streuter of Arenzville several weeks. motored to this city Tuesday and very poor quality. There is an ab- remained until Wednesday morn-

day to join her husband in Deca-

ly. It is now worth 75c a bushel, baby of Shelbyville, Mo. are the schools for the past two years, is and when corn gets to that figure guests of their parents, Mr. and spending the summer in White Hall.

Leading professional golfers of the

Brief News Close to Home

Raid Locker Club-In a midnight other day C. M. Berry, a farmer raid on the Locker club of Rochelle, siding near Raymond, was riding his Ill., twenty prominent men, mostly binder. He saw a rabbit in front of wealthy farmers of Ogle county, were the machine and threw a wrench at Versailles by their niece, Miss Greta taken into custody for violating a it. This frightened the team which Looman, who will spend a week city ordinance prohibiting liquor at ran away, throwing the man from

Retailers of the Finest Clothing

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\$3,340 in Safe 42 Years-A safe Farmers' Co-Operation-Over in Hamman were Jacksonville visitors
Monday. They were accompanied

\$3,340 in Safe 42 Years—A safe | Farmers' Co-Operation—Over in purchased 4/2 years ago in Peoria Knox county, twenty-five farmers of and taken to Davenport was struck | Tompolius township informed the A barrel of this oil, traced from Bayonne, N. J., to Columbus, was subnave placed it loose in our barns, been a patient at Dr. Day's hospital
on the placed it loose in our barns, been a patient at Dr. Day's hospital
on the place by a clerk in the fedin a new place by a clerk in the fedon the place by a clerk in so long a time. A secret drawer

Number R. R. Boxes-Boxes on the rural routes out of Decatur are The department requests that this number be legibly, durably and con-spicuously seribed on your box and that you request correspondents to include address number of rural route and box number.

Pastor Flops Again-Rev. F. E. J Lloyd, who was a former rector of Matthews Episcopal church of Bloomington and later joined the Catholic church and next a seceding Episcopal body, has now made another change and became a member of a sect called the Old Catholic church, the head of which was once a Catholic. Rev. Mr. Lloyd has also

City Owns Autos-Municipally owned automobiles in Decatur are do, Mo. are the guests of Mr. and becoming plentiful. Besides the fire department autos, the police department is provied with an auto pa-It has fallen six inches in the last trol, the park department with truck and now the light and water department has acquired two ma-

Pastor in Hospital-Dr. C. C Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Roodhouse, has gone to St. Louis, where he will enter Barnes give a concert in the park Saturday hospital for a surgical operation. He will be away from his pastorate for

the rapids below the dam at the Cato is 24 years of age and claims Mrs. Arthur Hale departed Tues- Ellsworth park dam in Danville, El- he is innocent. mer Lovell, aged 13 years, was weather that in threshing it is all tur where they will make their caught by an under current and carried out of sight. His companions Samuel Harwood of St. Louis is were unable to save his life.

Goes to Astoria-C. A. Whiteside, who was principal of the Roodhouse or thereabouts you will find farm- Mrs. Ike Harbert and Mr. and Mrs. He goes to Astoria the last of August, where he has the principalship of the schools for a nine-months term at \$90 per month.

> Suicides by Cutting Arteries arms and in one leg with a razor. chet to the Craven building.

Rabbit Causes Man's Death-The through their own efforts.

the binder and breaking his neck

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would refuse to patronize the road that if they would fight the road They said they didn't approve of that kind of citizenship. The result of the controversy was that the company withdrew the contest.

May Become Archbishop-Bishop Ryan of Alton, head of that dio minently mentioned of three prob able successors to Archbishop Quigley of Chicago. Bishop Althoff o Belleville and Bishop Muldoon of

Bees Swarm on Window-One of the strangest sights witnessed in Freeport was the swarming of a Modern Garage for Oils and large number of bees on a plate glass in the window of a furniture

Physician Arrested- Dr. Ben Hudson, formerly of Palmyra but now of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday on a federal warrant, charging nim with violation of the federal antinarcotic law. The complaint was made by Mrs. J. Rice, who declared the doctor had given her 19 year old son a drug.

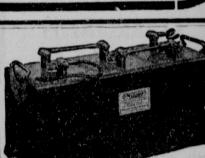
Steeplejack Fell Long Way-A. B. Henry, who was working on the smokestack of the power plant of the Big Four shops at Mattoon, lost his balance and fell striking a guy wire fifty feet above the roof of the building. He clung to the wire and was assisted down by workmen and found uninjured.

Condemned Die-Tores Cato, forerly of White Hall has been convicted of the murder of James Levis a detective at Vancouver, B. C., and s condemned to die the third day Danville Boy Drowns-Diving in ceived by friends in White Hall.

> Kianaps Own Children- Mrs. Burgess Davis, went to the home of her father-in-low, A. J. Davis a Murphysboro and kidnapped her three children. They were recently taken from her by order of the court in Tennessee.

Wireless at Mt. Sterling-Five young men of Mt. Sterling have secure permission from Mayor Croxton to establish a wireless sub-station in that place. The necessary Frank Foster, a prominent retired aparatus wil be secured at once. druggist of Tuscola, committed sui- The plant will be on top of the watcide by cutting the arteries in both er tower and the wires will be stret-

Students Earn Money-According Ford Tractor Plant-Information to a reporter of the University Eminclude the large amount earned by students who obtained positions



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CHICAGO MAKES IT THREE STRAIGHT FROM YANKS

JOHN COLLINS BRINGS IN WIN- Boston 55 NING TALLY.

Sox Take a Two Run Lead by Scoring in the Second and Third In- Philadelphia . . 30 nings-Detroit Downs Senators.

Chicago, July 23-Chicago made it three straight from New York when it won in a desperate ninth Brooklyn 45 inning finish. John Collins' single Chicago 43 to right coupled with his daring St. Louis base running when he stole second Pittsburgh . . took third on a short passed ball New York . . . 38 and scored on Leibold's sacrifice Boston 41 fly, gave the locals the game. Chicago took a two run lead when Fournier's single, a sacrifice and Felsch's double gave them one run Kansas City . . 48 in the second and Murphy's walk, a Chicago 50 sacrifice and a single by Eddie Col- St. Louis 46 lns netted another in the third.

AB. R. H. P. A. E. New York Cook, rf . . . 4 0 0 3 Peckinpaugh ss 4 1 0 3 High, cf . . . 3 Barney, lf . . 4

Batted for Bauman in 9th. ** Batted for Warhop in 8th. z Two out when winning run

Weaver, ss . . 3 E. Collins, 2b . 4 Fournier, 1b . 4 J. Collins, 1f . 3 Felsch, cf . . 4 Mayer c . . . 2 0 1 12 0 Blackburne, 3b. 1 0 0 1 3 Cicotte, p . . . 3 0 Leibold, ** . . 0 0

Totals27 3 7 27 8
** Batted for Mayer in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago 011 000 001-3

Summary. Two base hits-Felsch, Mayer, Three base hit—Hartzell. Stolen bases—High, J. Collins. Sacrifice hits-J. Collins, Weaver, Blackburne, Pipp. High, Leibold, Bases on balls—off Warhop, 2; Cicotte, 1. Hits-off Warhop, 5 in 7 innings; Donovan, 2 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher-by Warhop (Blackburne.) Struckout-Cicotte, 11. Passed ball Umpires-O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time-1:45.

Detroit, 2; Washington 1. Detroit, Mich., July 23-Holding Washington to three hits Coveleskle outpitched Gallia and Avres and won for Detroit, Successive wild throws by McBride and Neff together with Stanage's single gave

Washington Moeller, rf . . Foster, 2b. Milan, cf . .. Shanks, If Gandil 1b . .. Williams, 3b . Galiia, p

Totals 30 1 3 24 * Batted for Gallia in 8th. Young, 2b . . . 4 Cobb, cf 2 Crawford, rf .. 4 Veach, lf ... 4 Burns, 1b . . Bush, ss . ..

Stanage, c . .

Coveleskie, p . 2 Score by innings: Washington 000 001 000 →1 Detroit 000 020 00x-2

Summary. Stolen bases-Cobb, Foster, Sacrifice hit-Coyaleskie. Bases on balls-Coveleskie, 3; Galia. 3. Hit by pitcher-by Coveleskie, 1 (Henry). Struckout-by Coveleskie, 3; Gallia, 4; Ayres, 1. Umpires-Nallin and Dineen. Time

Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, July 23-Cleveland deeated Philadelphia, Bressler and epper being wild and ineffective. itchell was effective with men on uses. Careless base running held

eveland's score down. Philadelphia 010 002 000—3 8 Develand . 204 103 10x—11 12

Boston, 8; St. Louis, 3. St. Louis, July 23-Boston destarted and Leverenz who finished Simon on first, Magee hit a nome for St. Louis were wild and were run over the right field fence. hit hard with men on bases.

Leonard who pitched three intire after batting in the fourth as the result of being hit on the knee Watson and Hartley. by one of Lowdermilk's fast ones. Score:

Boston . . St. Louis . 002 010 000-3 7 1 - Leonard Gregg. Batteries Collins and Carrigan; Lowdermilk, Leverenz and Ruel, Severid, Ag-

BIRTH RECORD. Born, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Shelburn of East College avenue, a daughter, Lola Irene.

HOW THEY STAND,

.624

.536

American League. St. Louis . . . 33 Cleveland . .. 30

National League. Philadelphia . . 45 Cincinnati 1. 1. 35

Federal League. Brooklyn 41

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

National League. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Federal League. Baltimore at Chicago. Newark at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Buffalo at Kansas City. ----

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 3. Detroit, 2; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 8. Chicago, 3; New York, 12.

National League. New York, 1-3; Pittsbugh, 6-4. Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 7. Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 3 (10 innings.) Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

Federal League. Kansas City, 5; Buffalo, 7. Pittsburgh, 3; Newark, 1. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 6. Chicago, 4; Baltimore, 1.

American Association. Louisville, 5; Cleveland, 8. Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 5. Columbus 0; Indianapolis, 7. Milwaukee, 1; Minneapolis, 19.

Freeport, 5; Bloomington, 4. (1) nnings.)

Rockford, 7; Peoria, 5. Davenport, 3; Decatur, 1. Moline, 3; Quincy, 1.

Central Association. Muscatine, 1: Marshalltown, 5. Clinton, 3; Mason City, 1. Cedar Rapids, 3; Keokuk, 11.

PRENDERGAST HOLES BALTIMORE TO THREE HITS AND WHALES WIN

While Kansas City Loses to Buf- the game.

Chicago, July 23 .- Held to three hits by Prendergast while Chicago pounde Suggs, Baltimore again lost Ritter and Dooin. to the locals. The visiting batters Second game: could do little but pop fouls and Pittsburgh ... 200 000 002-4 8 Score:

Baltimore ..000 100 600-1 3 0 Chicago 000 220 00x-4 11 Suggs, Conley, LeClair and Jacklitsch; Prendergast and Clemons. Buffalo, 7; Kansas City, 5.

Kansas City, Mo., July 22 .- A defeat for the locals and Chicago's victory over Baltimore drove Kansas City from the lead. Kansas City rallied in the last three innings and made four runs.

...301 100 011-7 11 Kansas City 010 000 211-5 11 0 Schultz, Bedient and Allen; Johnson, Hennig and Brown.

Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, July 23.- By putting the punch at the right places Brook-Batteries - Bressler, Pepper and lyn took another game from St Lapp, McAvoy; Mitchell and O'Neill. Louis. Crandall allowed the "Isitors ten hits in eight innings and

> Score: Brookfyn ...001 101 210-6 10

Pittsburgh, 3; Newark, 1. hammer's bases on balls, his steal fire extinguishers he handles. of second and Wickland's hit. Score:

..000 000 100-1 8 1 Newark Knetzer and Berry.

BRAVES DOWN CUBS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

VAUGHN FORCES IN BOSTON'S GEERS PILOTS NAPOLEON DI-FIRST RUN.

.494 Wild Throw to Plate by Smith Allows Chicago to Tie Score-Singles by Magee and Schmidt, a Sacrifice by Smith Followed by Maranville's Hit Put Winning Run

.512 .489 .500 ed Chicago in an eleven inning day's card was sensational, a fitting game. Singles by Magee and Schmidt climax to the best week of racing the .482 a sacrifice by Smith, followed by local track ever has known. Driven Maranville's hit put the winning run by "Pop" Geers, Napoleon Direct in the 2:03 pace, went the first heat across during the final inning.

by Vaughn. A wild throw to the plate by Smith allowed Cnicago to .542

Chicago: AB. R. H. P. A. E. Good, rf ... b 0 0 1 0 0 .500 Chicago: Murray, 1f 5 0 Zimmerman, 3b 4 Williams, cf ... 5 Knisely, 2b ... 5 1 0 Archer, 1b-c .. 4 0 2 Bresnahan, c .. 3 0 1 6 Vaughn, p 1 Humphries, p . 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 37 1 6x31 16 0 x-one out when winning run scor-

Boston: Moran, rf 4 1 2 Evers, 2b 4 0 Ragan, If 3 0 0 Connolly, If ... 1 0 Magee, cf 4 1 1 3 Schmidt, 1b ... 4 Smith, 3b ..., 2 Maranville, ss . 5 Whaling, c ... 4

Totals 34 2 7 33 23 Score by innings: Chicago 000 000 100 00-1 Margaret Druien (Cox)1 Boston000 001 000 01-2 Joan (McDevitt)

Summary. Two base hits-Tyler, Moran, Archer. Stolen bases-Magee, Bresnahan. Sacrifice hits-Evers, Humphries, Smith. Double plays-Archer, Bresnahan; Fisher, Knisely and Archer; Maranville, Evers, Schmidt, Bases on balls-off Vaugan 6; Humphries; Tyler 4. Hits-off Vaughn 3 in 7 nnings and none out in 8th; Humphries, 4 in 3 -3. Struckoutby Vaughn 4; Tyler . Wild pitch-Tyler. Umpires-Quigley and Em- He appeared before Judge William slie. Time-2:16.

Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 7. Brooklyn, July 23 .- In a free hitting game that was full of loose fielding on both sides, Brooklyn defeate St. Louis. Brooklyn secured an early lead when Hyatt lost Cutshaw's fly in the sun in the second inning and before the Brooklyn were sotpped, six runs had crossed the

St. Louis ...100 130 110-7 Brooklyn | 060 020 01x-9 13 Doak, Niehaus and Gonzales; Dale, Appleton, Pfeffer and O. Mill-

Pittsburgh, 6-4; New York, 1-3. New York, July 23 .- Pittsburgh defated New York in both sections of a double header. In the first game Pittsburgh bunched four hits on Mathewson in the third inning and four more on Ritter in the fifth, scoring three runs in each case.

Johnston drove in three of the runs and scored two himself. In the second game Tesreau allowed two runs in the first inning and then was almost invincible until the ninth when with a one run lead he permitted three bunched Chicago Goes Into Lead by Winning hits, giving Pittsburgh two runs and

Scores: First game: Pittsburgh ..003 030 000-6 10 2

New York ... 100 000 000 -1 9 1 Adams and Schang; Mathewson,

New York ..020 001 000-3 5 Mamaux, Cooper and Gibson, Schang; Tesreau and Meyers. Cinclnnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Philadlephia, July 23 .- Bad work

on the bases on both teams figured largely in the game which Cincinnati won from Philadelphia in ten innings. Th evisitors overcame Philadelphia's one run lead in the eighth when Herzog singled with the bases filled, two runners scoring. Score:

Cincinnati ..000 000 020 1-3 9 1 Philadelphia . 0.00 000 101 0-2 8 1 Toney, Benton, Dale and Clarke, Von Kolnitz; Chalmers, Baumgari ner, Rixey and Killifer.

SAVED AUTOMOBILE. Arthur Henderson of the Gay

hardware store acted in the role of fireman and rescuer Friday after-Watson who relieved him held the Singer Sewing Machine compay feated St. Louis. Lowdermilk who visitors hitless. In the seventh with caught fire. The Singer office is located on South Sandy street, opposite the Gay hardware store. The gasoline tank of the car evidently had a leak in it and the heat from nings for Boston was forced to re- St. Louis ... 100 002 010-4 9 4 the engine ignited the gasoline. The Marion and Simon; Crandall, blaze enveloped the car and it looked as though it would be entirely destroyed. Mr. Henderson seized one Pittsburgh, July 23-Newark was of the fire extinguishers sold by the again defeated by Pittsburgh. La- Gay company and rushed across the porte's error was responsible for street and extinguished the flames. Pittsburgh's first two runs and the Mr. Gay regards the exploit as hird run was the result of Berg- good advertisement of the brand of

VISITORS FROM MEREDOSIA. Charles Wilday, William L. Wil-Pittsburgh .. 002 010 00x-3 8 0 day, John E. Hall and Edward Cody Kaiserling, Moran and Rariden; of Mereosia were in the city Friday attending to business matters.

NEW RECORDS ARE SET AT NORTH RANDALL

RECT TO VICTORY.

Goes First Heat in 2:02 3-4 and the Second in 2:03 Flat - Margaret Sets New Marks in 2:05 Trot-Lou Jennings Wins 2:13 Trot.

Cleveland, O., July 23.—Season's ecords went by the board today in the final program of the Grand cir-Boston, July 23.-Boston defeat- cuit racing at North Kandall. The Boston's first run was forced in in 202 3-4 and repeated in the second heat in 2:03 flat, being a season pacing record, as well as the fastest two-heat record this year for

He had nothing on Margaret Druien. Piloted by Walter Cox, who thereby won his only victory of the week, the mare set a season's trotting record in the 2:05 trot by stepping the first mile in 12:05 1-4. Returning in the second heat she went the circle in 2:05 1-4, giving her the fastest second heat and 2-heat race that have been been recorded in 1915. Lou Jennings took the honors in the 2:13 trot, being her second victory of the week. Rusticoat had little trouble in the Fasig 3year-old trotting sweepstakes.

Summary. 2:21 class, trotting, purse \$1,200. Nap Lajoie (Valentine 1 3 7 Helen Worthy (Murphy) ...3 2 5 Best time, 2:10 1-4. Fasig 3-year-old, sweepstakes;

Rustiicoat (Andrews 1 1 Saturday, July 17, a son. Native Spirit (Cox) 2 Best time, 2:10 1-2. 2:03 pace, purse \$1,500. Napoleon Direct (Geers)1 Flower Direct (Whitehead) ...2 2:05 class trot, purse \$1,500.

Star Winter (McDonald)5 Best time, 2:104 1-4. 2:13 trot. purse \$1,200. Lou Jennings (Brennen)1 1 1 Ben Gregor (Whitehead) ...2 2 5 Victor Star (Valentine)3 5 3

Best time, 12:06 3-4. ANOTHER BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT | • • • • Jack Wright was arrested Friday by Chief Davis and Patrolman

a period of thirty days.

"MORNING GLANCES" (By Gosh)

Coveleskie outpitched Gallia and Mcnday of last week. Ayres of Washington Friday and Detroit beat Washington 2 to 1, while the Tigers made seven.

Cubs another defeat yesterday by a at this time. score of 2 to 1. Tyler held the Cubs W. D. Hitt score of 2 to 1. Tyler held the Cubs W. D. Hitt was a buriness caller to six scattered hits. Jawn Evers in Winchester Tuesday. played the whole game without get-ting benched. He did some execu-Naples, after some time spent with played the whole game without gettion too, having a hit, three put- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samouts and four assists without an er- uel Groves.

after his release by New York, is Mrs. George Hardwick. playing a great game for the Cubs. Yesterday he got two of Chicago's

The White Sox stayed in second place yesterday by beating the Yanks in a ninth inning finish. The Sox hit opportunely and nearly every one of their seven hits were made to count. John Collin's single, coupled with daring base running and Liebold's sacrifice fly gave the Sox the winning run in the ninth with two down.

PISGAH.

The Ruth missionary class of Un- William T. Craig. ion Baptits Sunday school held their regular meeting last Tuesday after- erine of St. Louis and Mrs. George noon with Miss Esther Samples and Brodgen of Woodson spent Thurson Wednesday afternoon the class day with Mrs. Frank Hembrough. Glenwood B., (Purcell) 2 1 1 held a parcel post sale at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Charles Wood. Mrs. Frank Hembrough visited Mrs. A large crowd was in attendance and an enjoyable afternoon spent by all present.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood which was born Friday evening was buried Saturday more 1 ing at Union church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips o 3 Murrayville spent Sunday at the Deatherage of Waverly. home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davenport. Miss Alberta Davenport returned home with them for a few Hembrough Friday. 1. zeks' visit.

Miss Effie Wood spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Jacksonville.

MERRIT.

were guests Saturday evening of Mr White on the charge of bootlegging. and Mrs. George Grayham in Bluffs. E. Thompson and plead guilty. The turned home after two weeks spent court assessed a fine of \$100.00 and in tJacksonville visiting relatives. Mrs. William Brockman, Miss ing and closing books of accounts.

Portia Brockman and Miss Nellie and analysis of balance sheets. costs and sentenced him to jail for

Ferguson were week-end visitors the home of W. D. Hitt. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick entertained Mrs. Iven Wood of Pisgah

and Mrs. Homer Wood and children of California from Saturday until The officers of the M. E. church are urged to attend the last quar-Washington was held to three hits terly conference of this district to be held in the basement of the Ayers bank next Saturday at 1 p. m. Im-

The Braves handed the slipping portant business will be transacted

Rev. Ray Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson were guests for Murray whom the Cubs signed supper Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Megginson was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Martha Taylor

Mrs. Minnie Rearick and daugh ter, Lucile and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rearick of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Anderson and niece, Miss Hazel Green of Loami, Mrs. Clark Green of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green and Misses Minnie and Iva Green were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fearin and daughter, Cath-Mrs. Thursby of Franklin and

George Hembrough Friday. Mrs. Minnie Rearick and daugh ter, Lucile returned to their home in Chicago Monday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Green. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A Reed, a son Friday, July 16. Mrs Reed was formerly Miss Minerva

Miss Lena Megginson of Woodson visited her cousin Mrs. Carl

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CHICAGO CATTLE PRICES

Prime Beeves Slightly Lower But REPORTS OF BLACKRUST DAMAGE Others Sustained Considerable Decline.

The cattle market the past week has shown some marked changes. Prime beevees according to Clay, Robinson & Co. were slightly lower county seat of Scott county, new while other grades suffered a sharp 2 story house, large barn and decline. This firm's Weekly, Reotherwise well improved. 2 1-2 view of the Chicago market says:

looked about steady, with the close of last week, but in most instances values were lower were lower l values were lower on all grades, a from 71/2c decline to an advance of mer repeating its recent high quo-MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS-The good many late arrivals going over 5 cents. 6-27-tf unsold. Among our sales were 72 head of 1,452-1b branded Herefords, place in the wheat pit the moment | Baldwin Locomotive also broke RUBBER TIRES a specialty. Auto- fed and marketed by G. B. Carpen- news came that a vital part of the into new ground at 77%. A few mobile painting. Caarles Burrows, er of Hamburg, Iowa, at \$10.30. We plant was being attacked. All pre-other industrials and equipments 7-7-tf also sold 22 branded Iowa Short- vious advices had been that the participating more or less actively horns, 1,405 lbs., \$10.25; 36 lowa blight had touched only the leaves in profitable war contracts rose and AUTO DELIVERY SERVICE-Sui- mixed natives and westerns, 1,400 and that there was aparently not fell within comparatively narrow ter & Son, 114 North West St. lbs., \$10; 57 Iowa fed westerns, 1,- much cause for alarm if the weather limits.

Illinois 1075, Residence Illinois 291 lbs., \$9.85; 31 yearling Angus remained windy and clear. Today's Railroad stocks were more prom-5-29-1mo steers and heifers, Indiana fed, 845 dispatches seemed to put a radically inent, but almost wholly at the ex-1bs., \$9.65; 42 Iowas, about two-different aspect on the situation, the pense of quoted values. Shares like FA. MERS-We call anytime for thirds fat, 1,186 lbs., \$9.40; 28 Iowa harvest in the fields endangered be-St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Southpoultry and eggs. Brittenham's yearling steers and heifers, fair ing ten to twenty days off, leaving ern Railway preferred and Texas Poultry House, Bell 635; Ill. 396. quality and fair flesh, 873 lbs, \$9.10; ample time for serious loss in case & Pacific descended to owest prices 6-25-1mo 19 Iowa steers, and heifers, fair atmospheric conditions suffered a in years, St. Paul's minimum of 78 flesh, 838 lbs, \$8.85; 36 horned turn for the worse. Hereford yearling steers and heifers, Smaller world shipments, especi- the carriers in the southern and not much better than feeder flesh, ally from India and the unfavorable southwestern sections of the counfer, call Alvin Ahlquist, either 570 lbs, \$7.50; 22 Michigan steers, outlook for European crops gave an try were heavier at declines of 1 to phone 850. (Cherry's Livery.) fair flesh and fair quality grassy, 1,- advantage to the wheat bulls even 4 points. Actual new low prices 157 lbs, \$7.50; 24 Michigan steers before traders were affected by the were established by Missouri Pacific common quality grassy, 1,132 lbs, flurry over black rust. Besides at 12%, Seaboard Air Line at 30%, \$6.35. There were some common showers were threatening in Illinois Rock Island at 10% and Norfolk and grassy cattle here today that sold 10 Iowa and Missouri. Export demand, Southern at 17. @ 20c lower than last week.

mature, the trade, however, being at the close when the market tight- Amalgamated Copper 72% American Beet Sugar 51% late decline.

office for \$1. Single admission | favorable condition reported in eastof the commoner cattle offered being 30c under Tuesday's prices.

Thursday's receipts were 3,000, and the general market very dull and

10@25c lower. Comparing values at the present time with those of the high point land with a 5 room house, con- two weeks ago, the extra prime crete basement, barn and neces- beeves are about 15@25c lower, the the bulk of the supplies), is practically one dollar per cwt. lower than that time. This decline has been somewhat of a surprise. The fact cat. Finder call Illinois phone eral market conditions by these top Calves sales. As a matter of fact, the spread in values has widened very materially, as a right fair class of would have sold just about \$1 per cwt. higher only two weeks ago. We believe that there will be some reaction and parties having such cattle Springfield, IlL as these half to two-thirds fat kinds, that have had to suffer such discondition. There will be very few Good heavy CATTLE. western range cattle before another three or four weeks, owing to the lateness of the season, so that very little competition has to be feared from that source. The strictly good, fat corn feds can be sent along any time; in fact, it would hardly seem advisable to hold these kinds in the expectation of still higher prices, as

while we may see 11c beeves before long, at the same time present prospects for that figure are not quite so bright as they were two weeks ago. HOME MARKETS. Grocers pay farmers: Spring chickens 18 Eggs 17 Dec. Bacon 12 1-2 Corn—Bacon 12 1-2 July

Poultry Prices. Fowl 11c Oct. 14.65 14.70 14.55 14.62%
Young roosters, smooth legged 11c Lard— Staggs and culls 3c July 8.071/2 8.071/2 8.071/2 8.071/2 Old roosters 8.1121/2 8.1171/2 8.1171/2 8.1171/2 8.1171/2 Ducks 9c Oct. Geese 8e Ribs-Guineas 350 July 9.90 ing for butter fat this week-26c red. \$1.11@1.1114; No. 3 red. \$1.08

Clover hoy, per bale90c Corn—No. 2 white, 81 @ 811/2c; No. Clover hay, per bale 1.00 3 white, 81@814c; No. 2 yellow, 81 Alfalfa hay, per bale90c @81%c; No. 3 yellow 81@81%c; Alfalfa hay, per ton16.00 No. 4 yellow, 80%c. Cracked corn, per cwt.\$2.00 Oats, per bushel 60c

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS 81. Baltimore, Md., July 23.—Tele-Corn—No. 2. 81c; No. 3. 80%c; grams and letters of congratulations No. 2 white, 81½c; No. 3 white, 81c; poured in today on Cardinal Gib- No. 2 yellow, 8116c; No. 3 yellow, bons, the venerable Baltimore pre- 81c; No. 4 yellow, 81c. late of the Catholic Church, in re- | Cats-No. 2 white, old, 57c; new, cognition of his 81st birthday. The 52c; No. 3 white, old, 55%c; new, Pope's message and the words of 49@56%c; standard, 56@57c.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

LEAD TO QUICK UPTURN IN WHEAT

Quotations at the Close Are Strong -Corn and Oats Also Score Gams.

Chicago, July 23.-Reports that Receipts of cattle Monday were stems of wheat in South Dakota led day's stock market was largely a ested address "Scott" care Jour- 15,537. The market was low to be to a quick upturn today in the mar- repetition of the days immediately 7-20-6t open. A few sales of strictly good ket here. Quotations at the close preceding. There was a further cattle were made at prices that were strong, %c to 1%c above last downward revision of some of the

cents.

Attention to black rust took first a new high mark of 125.

though, failed to become urgent and Receipts of catle Tuesday were in the last hour holders showed a 3,014. The market was of a slow desire to realize profits until just

Corn Supplies Wednesday were 13 050. strength from the start. July led American Car and Foundry 80 cents a bushel. The lightness of Am. Smelting and Refining .. ably 10@15c lower, with instances highest level since May. Demand from the seaboard was brisk.

> Chicago Livestock Market HOG≥ Receipts 11.000.

Market steady at 5c advance. Light 7-20-5t while everything selling from \$9.00 Heavy 6.40@7.35 Denver and Rio Grande down (and this means, naturally, Rough 6.40@6.55 Erie Pigs CATTLE Receipts 1,000. Market steady. little lower is probably misleading to Western steers 7.00@ 8.20 Inter. Harvester

St. Louis Livestock Market

SHEEP

Receipts 12,000.

Market firm.

HOGE Receipts 4,200 Market 5c higher. Receipts 70.0. Market steady.

Yearling steers and SHEEP. Receipts 1,000. Market steady.

Lambs 7.50@8.25 Baldwin Locomotive

.80% .79% .7974 .74% .75% .74% .75% .641/2 .64% .63% .5158 .49% .373 .3/71/2 .3/7% .3 71/4 .391/4 .39 .391/8 Pork--July

9.90 9.90

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, July 23.-Wheat-No.

> ST. LOUIS CANH GRAIN. St. Louis, July 23.-Wheat-No 2 red, \$1.13@1.14; No. 3 red, \$1.04 @1.10; No. 4 red, 98c@\$1.03; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.11@1.13.

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Breaks Into New Ground. New York, July 23 .- So far as black rust had begun attacking the actual results were concerned to-

being the record since 1/89/8. All

New York Stock List

manifested unvarying American Can 516% ern beef circles caused a further stocks and the cool temperatures American Sugar Refining 109 to cover. Oats Imounted to the Anaconda Mining Co. 68% Brooklyn Rapid ransit 85 California Petroleum Central Leather 42% Chesapeake and Ohio 38% sary outhouses. Terms cash. Mrs. \$9.00 to \$9.90 kinds 30@50c lower, Mixed 6.75@7.70 Chicago, Mil. and St. Poul ... 79% 251/4 Goodrich Co. 50% that the strictly prime cattle are so Native beef steers \$6.40@10.35 Interborough-Met. 19 . 7.000@110.50 Louisville and Nashville106 Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pfd. .. 83 Mexican Petroleum 72% Missouri, Kansas and Texas .. 161/2 beef cattle has been selling the past Sheep\$5.75@6.75 Missouri Pacific few days at \$7.75 to \$8.75 that Lambs 6.00@8.20 National Lead 63% New York Central New York Central 86 N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 57% Norfolk and Western103% Pennsylvania . Ray Consolidated 2/21/2 7.40 @ 7.60 Southern Pacific 841/2 Southern Railway 12% Studebaker Co. 82% Native beef steers ...\$7.50@10.35 Tennessee Copper 36% Utah Copper 65% Western Union Westinghouse Electric1074 Clipped muttons \$5.00@5.25 C., R. I. and P. Railway 11% Clipped lambs 7.00@7.50 Crucible Steel 34 Furnished by lames E. Bennett & Co U. S. ref 2s, registered 97% upen High Low Close D. S. ref. 2s, coupon S. 3s, registered1.00%

New York Money Market

New York, July 23. - Mercantile .51% paper, 3@3%. Sterling exchange - 60 day bills, 471.90; demand, 476.40; cables 477. Francs — Demand, 5641/2; cables, 5634 Marks - Demand, 81%; cables, Lires - Demand, 622; cables. Roubles - Demand. 3/21/4; ca-8,221/2 8,271/2 8,21/2 8,21/2 bles, 331/4.

Bar silver, 147%c.

Mexican dollars, 38%c.

closing bid, 11/2; offered at 11/4.

90 days, 2%; six months, 34@3%. -New York Grain Market

Call money steady; high, 1%; low,

1/2; ruling rate, 1%; last loan, 1%;

Time loans firmer; 60 days, 21/2;

New York, July 23 .- Wheat -Spot firm; No. 2 red, \$1.16@1.16%; No. 2 hard, \$1,120%, new cif New York; No. 1 northern Duluth, d.12% new cif Buffalo.

Futures firm; September \$1.13%. Corn-Spot strong; No. 2 yellow, 2%c, prompt shipment. Oats-Spot firmer; standard, 64c; No. 3 white, 63c; fancy clipped white, 64@67e.

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, July 23 .- Corn, 2c higher; No. 2 mixed, 81c; No. 3 mixed, 81e bid. Oats 11%c higher; No. 2 white, 554c; standard. 55c.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, July 23 .- Wheat -

with 157 a year ago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.50%; No. 1 northern, \$1.40%@1.50%; to arrive, \$1.38%@1.45% No. 2 northern, \$1.37%@1.47%; No. 3 wheat,

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diseases common to swine. it seems

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FIGURES SHOW DECREASE only cause for the ups and downs of the hog business. Disease has IN HOG SHIPMENTS been a very important factor and has caused many otherwise success-

to Farmers

CHICAGO STOCK YARDS IN to quit the business than have all 1880 THAN LAST YEAR.

making of pork producing business Prices Have Increased But Number rather than fits ruination because of Hogs Has Not Grown-Price without this disease we would be in Are Given as Reason Why Farm- agent protrayed by Ellis Parker ers Raise Fewer Animals.

By W. J. Carmichael Department of Animal Husbandry, Univer-

in the year 1914. In fact, the larg-1898, when almost 9,000,000 head that the hogs are more susceptible lytical Mind - Must Consider were received during the calendar to the more violent diseases. From this the receipts have fluctuated down to a little less than ber of hogs on farms in the United States on January 1, from which these were drawn has fluctuated gineering Materials. University from 45,000,000 to 65.500,000, but during the past eight years the average has been about 56,000,000. nalytical mind. He knows, not On our 3,000,000 square miles of rely that a steam engine will land in the whole United States this makes almost 20 head per square 000,000 of population there is an sign a highway bridge, but just in hte state of Illinois there are in all over a quarter of a million farms and 4,500,000 hogs, or somewhat more than 17 hogs per farm, while our sister state, llowa has out for new and better ways of doing things; is examining critically and fewer farms. With all of the sess there is no real reason why more hogs should not be marketed -will be called upon to stand from this state than are raised and

In spite of the fact that there has been a rather gradual increase in which must be made in designing years, the production has not kept the best he is sure to get into an a pace equal to the increase in pop- argument. Every man who has had Recently the officials ulation or we might look at it the farm experience has in memory pound. of a small city wrote to a young other way and say that the reason some noble animal which was capafor the increased price is that the ble of doing a greeat amount of would be safe for them to raise the supply has not satisfied the demand work in the most satisfactory manas adequately in recent years as ner. That horse has become his He returned his answer to this sim- previously. When we consider the ideal as the most useful farm horse. ple question only after a week of relative prices of the various farm The interesting point of the mater work spent in examining maps, produce, grains and live animals es- is that you seldom find two men who pecially, we note that they are all idealize the same type of horse. on a higher level than the average Horses have what we call personal-Frequently on a job time is pre- for the past 10 years, consequently ity the same as man. In order to glances at the present prices for live fit the man. The same is true of layed. Moreover, calculations and stock alone, and hogs especially, the horse. The best horse is as we drawings, whether made at leisure Behind these fluctations there is a commonly see it the one best suited or under the insistant demand of a controlling factor which has been for the particular service which he hurry-up job must be reliable. The called the law of supply and de- is expected to render. - C. J. It works something like Thomas, University of Illinois. must guard against slipshod meth- this: When there are more hogs ods and inacurate habits of school than are needed to satisfy the dework as against an infectious dis- mand for them, the price becomes lower, except where a partial mogain to influence his judgment must than there is demand for them. while the roads are still good inintegrity, are more important in hand at the industry. Not only do owner who dumps his crop on the the training of your boy than are we alone feel that we can net a small | market too soon. any special studies he may pursue fortune, but others are similarly attracted and the result is that about Wil it pay to send your boy to a the time we are ready to put our

they recommend it.

Many people believe that those remedies which have stood the test of time, that have been put to every trial under the varying conditions of age, weight, general contain few names except those or hogs when the prices are low be-

cause they no longer see any profit in the undertaking. There are

Fluctuation and Hog Diseases danger of suffering as the express Butler in "Pigs is Pigs," on account of the rate of reproduction.

Thousands of hogs die annually from cholera, although it is doubtful if the total loss from cholera alone is much if any greater than from parasites, lice and worms. It will, perhaps, come as a sur- are more wide-spread and not as mospheric nitrogen through their prise to many when the statement apparent but are present constantis made that the Chicago Stock- ly to a greater or less degree in yards received more hogs in 1880 nearly every herd of hogs and and almost every years since, than wherever they are present, they cut down the profits as well as lowerest annual receipts were back in ing the vitality to such an extent

Disease, then coupled with price fluctuations and a rather narrow 5,000,000 in 1888. The total num- margin of profit in the business has kept down production during the past decade and has madee possibl a greater profit for those who have remained in the hog raising

industry of the hog busines is the one who stays with it year in and year out, cares well for the herd and watches market prices so as to sell to the mile, or for each person of the 100,- best advantage. The margin of profit is still present, eyen at existing prices, although to make the business paying sufficiently to warrant the risk one must do an intelligent job of breeding, care, feeding and selling.

FARM NOTES.

The Best Type of Farm Draft Horse.

When a man states that a horse

Effect of Bad Roads on Grain

Some of the railroads publish a) It should be added-even though nopoly may be present, and when table of grain prices in Chicago for it may seem self-evident-that the there are not enough hogs to fill the last fifteen years and these the orders, the people who need prices show an average drop of 12 or for that matter a worthy mem- them the most, or are best able to cents per bushel in each grain right ber of any calling, will develop pay for them purchase at any price after threshing for wheat and oats, ideals of the highest integrity. The until they have all they need or and right after husking for corn. engineer who is known to have al- desire, resulting in shigher prices This comes because people have to lowed considerations of personal than when there are more hogs haul their grain to the elevator bear the stigma of professional un- Naturally when the production of stead of doing the fall plowing. It chastity. The development of pur- any commodity is bringing a large costs 12 1-2 cents a year, on the posefulnes, of the anatyical frame profit to the producers we are at- average, to store grain in Chicago, of mind, a capacity for long-contin- tracted by this handsome profit and or about one cent a month, and this ued, accurate hard work, and of are finclined to want to try our also comes out of the pocket of the

Attractiveness in Serving. It seems to me that it is an easy school of engineering? A genera- product on the market, the price is enough task to make a salad or a tion; tion ago the answer to this ques- down on acount of large receipts, desert attractive. They are attraction by "practical" engineers was a and we see our golden rainbow fad- tive in themselves. It is the comloud, decisive "no." Today, while ing away and condemn the busi- mon dishes which we serve every here are not lacking men who de- ness as unprofitable, soon to leave it day which are the difficult ones to ry school training for prospective and begin some other which is of make attractive. There are a few engineers, the tide has turned. The fering handsome attractions simi- general cautions concerning every great majority of employes recog- lar to the one which we just left day service. Do not fill the cup so nize that the underlying theory of did when we entered it. By the full of coffee, tea, or any other bevengineering work can be taught time we have our new enterprise erage that the beverage will run insomewhat better, and very much under way we are again amazed to to the saucer. Do not fill water more quickly in school than is pos- discover that the price for that out- glasses too full. Do not serve food ible in practical work. Today the put is low and again our enormous -mashed potatoes for instance-in engineering graduate gets a chance profit which we imagined at the out- the same dish in which you preshow the stuff in him. If he is set is changed to a meager living, pared it; put them in clean, warm any soft of a chap, his school training We then declare that fate is against serving dishes. Do not carelessly enables him to rise in his profes- us. This is the history of many spill food on the edge or outside sion much faster than the man men who have alternated their when transferring it to the serving kinds of farming almost as often as dishes. Be careful about grease

(By Sol R. Quizer.)

Fluctuation in price is not the His blamed old farm didn't pay. city Friday.

HOW LEGUMES GET been a very important factor and **NITROGEN FROM AIR** ful and prosperous farmers to aban-

MORE PORKERS RECEIVED AT that cholera has caused many more RECENT EXPERIMENTS CONTRO-VERT FORMER THEORIES.

> swine plague or hog cholera, is the Proof Has Been Secured That Atmospheric Nitrogen Is Taken Through Roots Instead of Leaves -The Relation Beween Bacteria and Leguminous Plants.

> > Some experiments carried on by Dr. Albert L. Whiting on the Illinois experiment station, showed conclusively that legumes utilize atroots and not through their leaves. For a long time some believed that the nitrogen fixed by legume bacteria and assimilated by the plant is obtained through the leaves. In these experiments certain le

gume plants were prevented from obtaining atmospheric through their roots while their tops were left free to take nitrogen from the air. Plants so arranged were free access to the nitrogen of the compared with others which had air through their roots. The results showed as we have mentioned above. In his bulletin just published on The man who makes the most out this subject No. 179, Doctor White ing makes some statements that may be of interest in regard to pow-

"The sources of the element nitrogen available for agricultural purposes are numerous. Of these the atmosphere is by far the most important and most extensive. Above there are about 69,000,000 pounds of atmospheric nitrogen, and science has shown that by thoroughly scientific systems of management for soil improvement at minithis nitrogen may be appropriated mum expense. By growing legumes, atmospheric nitrogen may be obtain. at a low cost, often at no net cost for most agricultural leguminous crops are worth growing for feed esary and the number of drawings price of hogs during the past 20 of any particular type or breed is or seed alone. In commercial fertiltzing materials, however,, nitrogen costs from 15 cents to 20 cents per

If sodium nitrate, an important commercial source of nitrogen, were used for growing the following nine important crops in the United States corn wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes, hay, cotton and tobaccobased on the yields reported for 1910, the total known supply would exhausted in about On the other hand, the nitrogen cious; and the engineer must draw plans and figure results far into the plans and figure results far into the plans and figure results far into the to supply all the industries of th entire world, at the present rate of consumption, for the next fifty

Nitrogen cannot be purchased on the market at a price that will permit its extensive application in growing the important crops of the United States. There is only one logical and inexhaustible source of nitrogen for the world to utilize in the production of crops. That source Is the atmospheric, from which free nitrogen is most economically and easily secured as a result of the symbiotic relationship between bacteria and leguminous plants. Related Bacteria for Inoculation-

There are relatively few cases of cross-inoculation that have been definitely determined as occurring under natural conditions. The important example is the cross-inocthe sweet clovers and alfalfa. Bur clover is another source of inoculation for alfalfa. Legumes may be grouped as follows, according as to their bacteria are interchangefor the purpose of inocula-

Group 3. Cowpea, partridge pea.

Group 2. All true clovers. Group 3. Cow pea, partridge pea.

Group 4. Soybean. Group 5. Bean. Group 6. Peas (garden and field) vetches (cultivated and wild), sweet peas, lentils.

Group 7. Lupines. Group 8. Sanfoin. Group 9. Locust.

Means by Which Bacteria Are Scattered. The seeds themselves are a com-

mon means of distribution of the bacteria. The ruptured seed coats offer an opportunity for the va-A list of the great enginers of a the prices changed. They never spots on the edge of the platter rious kinds of bacteria to accompany the seeds in a most persistent manner. The organisms adhere "Mother's Friend." This is an external huilder of the Mississippi jetties; at a time when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them application designed to so thus so relieve the pressure to the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and with them when it is necessary to not serve it on a dinner plate beto the soil particles and the soil pa muscles and to thus so relieve the pres-sure reacting on the nerves, that the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the natural strain upon the cords and liga-ments is not accompanied by those severe the properties of the cultpains said to cause nausea, morning sick- engineers of the present day—men large receipts, the exception being careful housewife to serve dishes in storm blew off the roof of the culness and many local distresses. This like Ralph Modjeski the bridge en- in the case of a monopoly, which is such a manner that no one can ob- ture house in which certain legumes, splendid embrocation is known to a multigineer; the late Dr. Diesel, the de- improbable or impossible in an in- ject.—Marjorie Sutcliffe, graduate not common in the locality, were being grown under sterile conditions, and as a consequence the various plants under observation became inoculated. Water has been morning, which set back harvesting known to aid in inoculating large and threshing in this section a day The transfer of uncleaned seed or or two. We thought our new moon areas during washing and floods. seed which comes in contact with was a good omen for less rain or the soil in harvesting, such as clov- storms, but no. Say, let's all be as many others who have done the Gasoline and good roads will do a cr, is sure to result in the convey- patient as possible and wait. It's same thing at the same time and lot towards making women willing same of some inoculating organisms. going to quit raining so much. Like Cultivation, especially harrowing, is the old song, "There's a good time thing that women talk about and gladly recovered its for the spread of coming by and by." We should be recommend to prospective mothers.

"Mother's Friend" is prepared only in the city for a stay of several days.

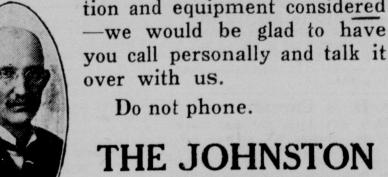
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The addition to thankful our grand old United creased supply and constant de-when a girl working a sampler; the organisms. The addition to thankful our grand old United creased supply and constant de-when a girl working to sampler; the organisms from either States is not at war with any nation our own laboratory and is sold by drug- Mr. Lewis comes to look after his mand. The history of the hog mar-daughter spends hers raising a soils of legume residues from either States is not at war with any nation mon means of dissemination."

George C. McClay and G. E. and shipped a car Monday. The Greene of Hillsboro were numbered sample is not the best, but he is among the busines visitors in the paying \$1 per bushel. The Smith-city Friday.

Dairy Farm for Sale

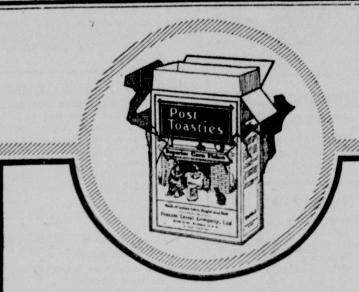
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German government that repetition

JULY SHIRT SALE.

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ILLINOIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

the porch and made a misstep frac-

tention. Mrs. Cunningham and her

as could be expected last night.

ASBURY SERVICES.

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ENJOYED OUTING.

Hillerby, Mr. and Mrs. George C

Gutherie, Mrs. F. W. Panhorst, Mrs.

WINCHESTER VISITORS.

precinct Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, C. S.

W. E. Keenan of Alexander will

13 WEST SIDE SQUARE.

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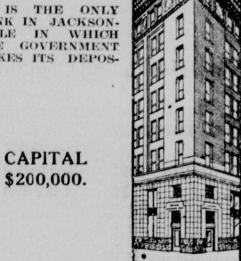
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Peanut Butter (best) ... 23c jar 16 lbs. Sugar, \$1.00

If you purchase B lbs. any priced coffee, 1/2 lb. of any priced tea or 1 lb. can of Boxell's Best Baking Powder, 25c-you can

have your choice. This is cane. 30c (Cheese, Mine24c lb 3 lbs. Rice (Moon Kist) 25c lb Seeded Raisins, pkg.11c 3 boxes, Matches10c Lemons, full juice 18c doz Corn (try it) per can.....71/2c Tomatoes, large can81/2c Rolled Oats 8c pkg. 10 Cookies 5e 3 cans large milk21c 6 cans small milk24c Jello any flavor 9c Dill Pickles, 3 for 5c

If you want Flour or Lard you will have to phone or come in Friday, or early Saturday.

COFFEE, COFFEE, COFFEE

BOXELL'S PENNY COFFEE HOUSE

Phone your order for any special if you can not come in.

July 27 (Tuesday): I. O. O. F. Pienie at Carrollton.

M. E. church fish fry. cream supper.

ille Burgoo. Aug. 4 (Wednesday): Mt. Zion

August 5 (Thursday): Woodson ples upon which the government of figure. Presbyterian church chicken fry. Aug. 5 (Thursday): Alsey picnic. August 11 (Wednesday): Sacred Heart church, Franklin, picnic.

fry Woodson Christian church. August 12 (Thursday): Annual cost. It invites the practical co-Baptist church picnic of Murray- operation of the imperial German

Aug. 18 (Wednesday) Point church supper. August 18, 19, 20: Franklin Home

annual chicken fry. picnic, Exeter Christian church in soever violated or ignored, in the talked over . Dr. Bowe was present Knoeppel's Grove.



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cameras to reproduce pictures I in all their original colors, t still we find ourselves saying, "It ought to look more natur- turing her arm and shoulder in the al. I wonder what's the T fall. Dr. C. C. Cochran was called trouble." Particularly is this T and gave the necessary medical atso when we attempt to record to outdoor pictures. Nature outdoor pictures. hides her paint box in spite of

But with Ansco Film and about the first of August. Mrs. Cun-Cyko Paper we can accurate- ningham was resting as comfortably Cyko Paper we can accurately make different tones of black and white or sepia the values of the original colors. And unless the film you use I does record these color values accurately, the results will be disappointing, no matter what paper you print your

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GERARD PRESENTS NOTE AT BERLIN WHO HIRED MR. STEVENS IS STILL AN UNSETTLED QUESTION

Springfield Attorney Who Has Appeared in Rate Case Here Last abate any essential or fundament-Night-Conference of Past and al right of its people because of a Present City Officers. mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in time of

The question of who engaged A. war are based upon principle, not upon expediency and the principles D. Stevens of Springfield to appear are immutable. It is the duty and in the rate hearing of the Jacksonobligation of belligerents to find a ville Railway and Light company at way to adopt the new circumstan- Springfield still remains an unsolv-Rodgers asked for a meeting of the The events of the past two months present city council with the memhave clearly indicated that it is pos- bers of the old council to take up sible and practicable to conduct such the matter. He also invited Mr submarine operations as have char- Stevens who came down on the afacterized the activity of the imperial ternoon train. Dr. Edward Bowe German navy within the so-called one of the petitioners and former war zone in substantial accord with city attorney Paul P. Thompson were the accepted practices of regulated present. Mr. Newman is in Minne-The whole world has sota visiting his sons, but Messrs. looked with interest and increasing Brennan, Engel, Knollenberg and satisfaction at the demonstration of former mayor George W. Davis were

that possibility by German naval present. Dr. Bowe outlined his connection commanders. It is manifestly possable, therefore, to lift the whole with the case and said that he had practice of submarine attack above brought the case with Dr. fense. In view of the admission of was the desire of the former counillegality made by the imperial gov- cil that the city not appear in the ernment when it pleaded the right matter. Dr. Bowe gave a brief outof retaliation in defense of its acts line of the case and called attenand in view of the manifest possi- tion to the fact that Messrs. Knollbility of conforming to the estable enberg and Newman and P. H lished rules of naval warfare, the Thompson then city attorney nad government of the United States called on Mr. Stevens in his office. cannot believe that the imperial gov- He was of the opinion that Mr. ernment will longer refrain from Stevens acted for the city and should disavowing the wanton act of its be paid his fee.

Mr. Stevens Made Statement. aval commander in sinking the Mr Stevens ma eda brief stateusitania or from offering reparaion for the American lives lost, so ment of the case and said the formas reparation can be made for a er council surely did not think that He recalled Messrs. Knollenberg and the United Newman and others visiting his of fice and talking over the case but while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, admitted that he did not know whether any were commissioner annot accept the suggestion of the imperial German government that aside from Mr. Knollenberg and Mr certain vessels be designated and

agreed upon which shall be free on Mr. Knollenberg said that he had very agreement would, by implica- called on Mr. Stevens at his office July 29 (Thursday): Murrayville tion, subject other vessels to illegal with Dr. Bowe and Dr. Baker, Mr. attack and would be a curtailment Newman and Mr. Thompson and July 30 (Friday): History Class and therefore an abandonment of talked with Mr. Stevens about the of M. E. church of Lynnville ice the principles for which this govern- case. Mr. Knollenberg also said that ment contends and which in times he had made another trip to Spring-August 4 (Wednesday): Norton- of calmer councils every nation field to see Mr. Stevens and had tola city in the case that he must know The government of the United how much it would cost. Mr. Knoll-Aug. 4 (Wednesday): M. W. A. States and the imperial German gov. enberg said that it was his desire to picnic and log rolling at Ashland. ernment are contending for the find out the exact cost and make a Aug. 5 (Thursday): Neeleyville same great object, have long stood report to the council but that Mr. together in urging the very princi- Stevens was unable to fix a definite

the United States now so solemnly Mr. Brennan said that he was the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending never in Mr. Stevens' office and had never talked with him about the government of the United States will case. Mr. Engel also said that he government of the United States will case. Mr. Engel also said that he continue to contend for that free- had never been in the attorney's of August 12 (Thursday): Chicken dom, from whatever quarter violat- fice. George W. Davis also stated ed, without compromise and at any that he had never takked with Mr. Stevens about the case and had not operation may accomplish most and when it is said that Mr. Stevens was tentatively engaged. Mr. Stevens strikingly and effectively achieved. acknowledged that he had never The imperial German government talked with these three members of expresses the hope that this object the city council about the case

Conference is Recalled. may be in some measure accom-During the talk it Aug. 26 (Thursday) Berea church ends. It can be. The government that a meeting had been held in of the United States not only feels Mr. Knollenberg's office one night August 26 (Thursday): Annual obliged to insist upon it, by whom- at which the matter of the suit was protection of its own citizens, but at this meeting as was John J is also deeply interested in seeing Reeve and a number of other citi-it made practicable between the bel-it made practicable between the bel-tween the bel-tween the bel-tween the belligerents themselves and holds itself Brennan, Engel and Davis had nev ready at any time to act as the com- er heard of this meeting until i

mon friend who may be privileged was mentioned last night. In the course of his remarks Mr Insists on Observance of Rights. Stevens said that he had been told In the meantime the very value by a member of the old counci upon that former Mayor Davis was oppos the long and umbroken friendship beed to the suit and that it would de tween the people and government of pend largely on the personnel of the the United States and the people incoming council as to wnether h and government of the German wawould get his money. It also was tion impels it to press very solemnly stated later that Mr. Stevens had upon the imperial German governbeen told that a majority of the ment the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this council was opposed to his appear critical matter. Friendship itself ing in the case.

It finally developed that all the members of the old council were not by the commanders of German na- disputing Mr. Stevens claim but that val vessels of acts in contravention they wanted the responsibility of of those rights must be regarded by engaging him to be placed where it the government of the United States, | belongs

Mr. Thompson said that he had when they affect American citizens, taken some of the members of the council to Mr. Stevens' office but ne would not admit that he had engaged him to appear in the case. Soft collar attached; silk with-The members of the present cour

out collars; military collar attach- cil seemed to want to arrive at the same end as did the members of the old council. Mayor Rodgers said that no one was disputing the claim or that Mr. Stevens had not appeared in the various hearings. What they wanted was to find out was Mrs. Mary L. Cunningham of 1141 hired him and whether it was done BY FALL AT RESIDENCE. Mound avenue, was severely injured by the former council or not. No definite action was taken in the matter Friday morning. She was out on last night.

Dr. C. C. Cochran was called GET YOUR CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS NOW.

Subscription tickets for the Jack brother George Dorwart were plan- sonville Chautauqua are now ready ing to visit the Panama exposition for the subscribers. Call on the and other places of interest in the secretary, Mr. A. C. Rice, ar the west and intended to leave here Farmers' State bank, for your tick-

> RETURN TO THEIR HOME. Judge and Mrs. W. Y. Baker and family have returned to their home in Mt. Sterling after two days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H Harney of South Church street. They made the trip in their Empire car. Judge Baker had been here to attend the meeting of county judges.

NORTH END SOCIAL CLUB. The North End Social club met

Frances Braun , went to the Asbury neighborhood yesterday and took with Mrs. Charles Moore on Cox a lunch and enjoyed a brief outing. street, Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance. Following a soci-Mr. and Mrs. William Redshaw al afternoon with a program, reand daughter Eileen . Mrs. Arthur freshments were served. Mrs. M. Bush, Mrs. Clarence Quintal and Stewart, president of the Needle Miss Bessie Six were among the Craft club, was a guest. The next visitors in the city from Winchester | meeting will be held with Mrs. L Meadows in August.

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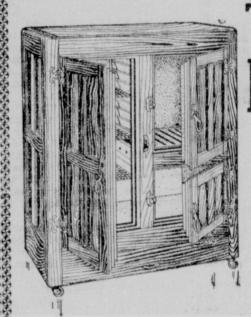
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89c for 35-inch Black Messaline. Taffeta or Peau de Soie, worth to \$1.25. 75c for 27-inch \$1.00 colored Silks, in all the new ones. 25e for 27-inch Fancy Wash Silks, all colors.

lustrite 6 for \$1.00 Men's Wash Ties, All New Styles. 25c Values.

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SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE.

MICHAEL WILBERT DIED AT EARLY HOUR FRIDAY MORNING

Has Been III for Nine Months, But Apoplexy Was Immediate Cause of Death-A Resident Since 1866.

Michael Wilbert, an old resident of the city, died at his home at 818 Jacksonville after a visit with her severe and very sore." South Clay avenue Friday morning aunt, Mrs. Martha Faul. plexy. He had been unable to leave Miss Lucille North. his room for some time. Friday Mrs. Joseph Miller and son, Henthe meal he complained of a pain in Albert Hainsfurther.

In 1866 he came to Jacksonville and Mr. Wilbert was always an active with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- all three would have perished, as man and by frugality he amassed a considerable fortune. He retired from active business about nineteen

Mr. Wilbert was united in marriage in 1887 to Miss Harmina Kon- the Western Illinois State Normal took the car back to that city. meyer, the marriage taking place in this city. He is survived by his Joyce of Rockbridge and Walter Wilbert of Chicago. There also survive two brothers, Adam Wilbert and Herring. Valentine Wilbert of Sheboygan, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Margaret

Kohn of Calumet, Mich. a faithful member of the German will join a company of boy scouts The deceased was for many years a faithful member of the German and take atrip down the llinois riv- in New York City and the remainder REBEKAHS INSTALLED have as yet been made for the fu- er.

Drink CLAUS' FAMOUS Coffee.

JACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT. Hebron-Sunday school 9:30.

Public worship, 10:30. Salem-Sunday school at 2 p. m. Public worship at 3 p. m. Shiloh-Sunday school 9:30.

H. F. Cusic, pastor. JULY SLEEPING SUIT SALE. All our cool, light weight night

shirts and pajamas must be closed out at once. ILLINOIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 13 WEST SIDE SQUARE.

GET YOUR CHAUTAUQUA

Subscription tickets for the Jackfor the subscribers. Call on the ty to re-sell the real estate was alsecretary, Mr. A. C. Rice, ar the lowed. Farmers' State bank, for your tick-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peckham have ers, union suits greatly reduced. returned from a visit with their sen, ILLINOIS STOCK EXCHANGE Carl and wife, at Waterloo, Ia.

WINCHESTER

Miss Vivian Brengle left Friday bearing members of her sorority and will attend the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.

friends in Jacksonville. Mr. Woods says: "My wife is still suffering frem her bruises and not getting position in San Francisco.

Miss Ella Boylan has returned to around much. My arm is much bet-

at 7:40 o'clock. Mr. Wilbert had Miss Dorris Arnold of Excelsior been ill for the past nine months and Springs, Mo., is in Winchester for a Woods and family left Jacksonville the direct cause of death was apo- visit with Miss Ruby Smith and early Sunday morning for Chicago

took his breakfast to him which was have returned to Dwight after a eaten in bed. Shortly after eating visit with the families of David and ployes of a Chicago and Alton pas-

the head and sank back on the pil- Thomas Collins of Chicago is vislows and in a few moments the end iting his mother, Mrs. Mary Burns moned. He found no bones broken

country when a child in 1854. the week-end with relatives here. Elmer Mason of Canton arrived

> bert Mason. D. W. Taylor of Waverly was a car.
> business visitor in thec ity Friday. The car was not damaged by the er attending the summer sessions of down from Chicago Thursday and

school at Macomb. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herring of MR. WEIR HOME FOR wife and two children, Mrs. Austin Jacksonville are visiting Mr. Her-

she was visiting relatives. sewing Friday afternoon in honor yesterday that business conditions of the installation and Mrs. W. of her guest, Miss Dorris Arnold, in the east were considered good Wyatt acted as grand marshal. Aft Contests were an added feature of and that there is a general activity er the work a banquet was served the afternoon's entertainment and along all lines. After a few days' and a list of toasts given. at a convenient hour, palatable re- further stay in Jacksonville, Mr. ; The officers installed follow: freshments were served.

BIG SALE TODAY ON LEMONS. We will have plenty for all day and after supper. Be sure to get a CANNON BROS.

PROBATE COURT. In the estate of George Wolke, letters of administration was allow-TICKETS NOW, ed and bond fixed at \$1,000. In the matter of property of Harsonville Chautauqua are now ready vey N. Franz, a petition for authori-

> All light weight shirts and draw-ILLINOIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

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WOODS FAMILY STILL IN A CRIPPLED CONDITION

for Galesburg to begin a western who met with an accident Sunday at trip. She will join a special train ternoon at Odell, Ill., have written

neath. They were rescued by em- gram follows: cago, where a physicia was sum- Overture-Hungarian "Lustspiel" ame.

Deceased was born in Zimeran, Ger
and other relatives.

Mrs. C. N. Priest and daughter, Woods had some hot water from the nt pil received severe bruises. Mr. Serenade Amoreuse, "Cunning Cumany, June 2d, 1854 He came to Beulah, of Jacksonville are spending engine thrown on his body and all Vocal-"Sprinkle Me With Kissout on him. If there had been a Entr' Act et Valse (Coppelia) this city has since been his home. Friday in his Carter car for a visit fire in connection with the wreck

Miss Maude Moses is at home aft- accident and Harry Woods went

VACATION VISIT. ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller Weir, U. S. bank examiner Herring.,
Hugh Moore of Bluffs, who has been visiting Raymond Funk, has returned to his home, Mr. Funk actions actions and the suit sale at \$5.95. him. Monday the boys of three months in the east, a por- Straw hats one-half price. in several cities in Pennsylvania. Miss Caroline Coultas has return- Because of the position he holds and Miss Ruby Smith entertained at a much for publication, but he said of the State Assembly, had charge and Mrs Weir will go to Bay View Mich., for a brief period.

Head lettuce, DOUGLAS'.

MISS SCHOENFIELD HERE.

Miss Beatrice Schoenfield of Boston is in the city, a guest at the home of Miss Clara Russell on Caldthe petition of Mrs. Lizzie Wolke for well street. Miss Schoenfield is a daughter of former Mayor Henry Schoenfield and has not been a visitor in Jacksonville since the family work shirts, overalls and gloves moved east, nearly fifteen years ago.

You will find a complete line of the popular light weight suits for JULY SALE OF UNDERWEAR. men's hot weather wear at KNOLES.

> have gone to Waterloo, Ja., for a terday that a coronor's inquest month's visit with relatives.

BOARD OF EDUCATION VISITED VARIOUS SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Needs Changes to Be Made This Summer-Plan Now Is to Open Independence School as Usual — Balcony for David Prince School Will Be Great Convenience.

President Rodgers and the members of the school board made a visit to the various school buildings Friday afternoon. The tour of inspection was for the purpose of finding out what was needed in the way of repairs and improvements. A number of things will receive attention before school opens. At the Lafayette school the basement will be remodeled so that a domestic science department can be installed. At the Franklin school two rooms will be lowered so that gymnasium apparatus can be placed for the pupils. Remodeling will be done at the Jefferson which will make possible the installation of a manual training de-

One piece of news that will be of interest to citizens of the First ward is that the Independence school probably will be opened as usual in September. The board visited that school and investigated the advisaoility of putting sewer connections in the building. It is likely that this will be done and Mayor Rodgers said last night that the school prob

ably would be opened in the fall. Another matter that received th plated last winter. Under present arrangements if a teacher or pupi wishes to get from one side of the through the assembly room or go ment is greatly needed and will also be used as a gallery for spectators at athletic events

It is estimated the various improvements will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

CONCERT AT NICHOLS PARK TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

miles out of Odell, the car turned concert Sunday afternoon at 4 morning a member of the family ry, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sederman over, pinning the occupants be- o'clock at Nichols park. The pro-

> March-'Chicago Tribune' es"-Mr. Homer Reid.

Intermission. they were unable to lift the heavy Selection, "The Only Cirl".

(a) Novelty, "Made in America".....Lake
(b) "Operatic Rag"... Lenzberg Intermezzo, "The Whistlers" Popular airs, "The Grand Slam"

March, "American Republic"

OFFICERS AT FRANKLIN

The Rebekah lodge of Franklin ed from Harverstraw, N. Y., where the nature of the work in which he held an installation of officers last is engaged, Mr. Weir cannot talk night. Mrs. Myrtle Tandy, president

N. G .- Chattie Duncan. V. G.-Grace Armstrong. Rec. Sec .- Maude Anderton.

R S .- Lou Duncan L. S.—Eula Bland. Warden-Isola Brewer. Conductor-Clamanta Topliff. Chaplin-Wanda Wyatt I. G .- Mrs. Charles McLamar. O. G.-Katie Scott.

The harvest field needs include You find the long wearing kind at

INQUEST NOT NECESSARY.

Because of the suddenness of the death of the late Robert M. Hockenhull, there was a suggestion yesmight be necessary. However, after conference between Coronor George W. Wright and Dr. F. A Norris, who had been Mr. Hockenhull's physician, it was found that coronor's certificate as to the cause of death, would fill all the needs of he case. Dr. Norris stated that Mr. Hockenhull had been under treatment for two years and that the cause of death was cerebral hemor rhage. A certificate was issued in accordance with these facts.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING. There will be a special (meeting of the Morgan County Medical society this evening at 8 o'clock in the med cal library to receive and discuss the report of the committee which was appointed at a previous special meeting to formulate the medical policy of the Morgan County Anti-Tuberculosis and Health League.

Why not buy a summer suit from KNOLES' exceptional assortment?

SERVICES AT WOODSON.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church of Woodson will have charge of the regular evening services for several Sunday evenings. Sunday night a special program has ben arranged to commence at eight o'clock.

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orraw mars	1.00 0.00
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Sleeveless and knee length Union Suits	50c to 1.50
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Silk and light weight fahrie Shirts	\$1.00 to 5.00
Athletic Sport Shirts	1,00 to 2.00
Interwoven Silk Lisle Hose, all shades	, 25, 35 and 50c
Soft Collars, linen and silk	15c and 25c
Summer Mach Necktron	ZDC 10 31.00
White fancy Serge Trousers	\$3,50 to 5,00
Palm Beach, Mohair and Linen Pants.	1.00 to 3.50
Bathing Suits	50c to 1.50
Silk Hats	50c to 1.50
Child's Wash Beach Suits	50c to 4.00
Boy's SportBlouses and Shirts	50c to 1,00
Play Rompers.	50c to 1.50
Boys' Linen and Palm Beach Norfolks.	\$3.50 to \$5.00

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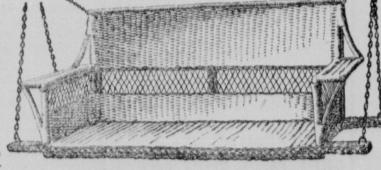
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